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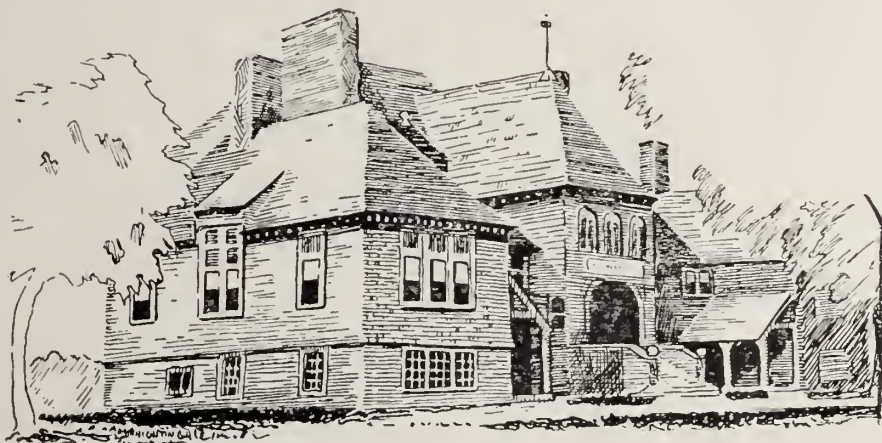
The Senior Class

of

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Falmouth, Massachusetts

1949





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DEDICATION



LYMAN E. BUTLER



GUY H. LAGROE

We, the Class of 1949, dedicate
our Yearbook to

MR. GUY H. LAGROE

and

MR. LYMAN E. BUTLER

In grateful acknowledgment of their
hard work and splendid accomplishments
as Literary and Business Advisors respectively.

Without their sincere interest the "Lawrencian" could
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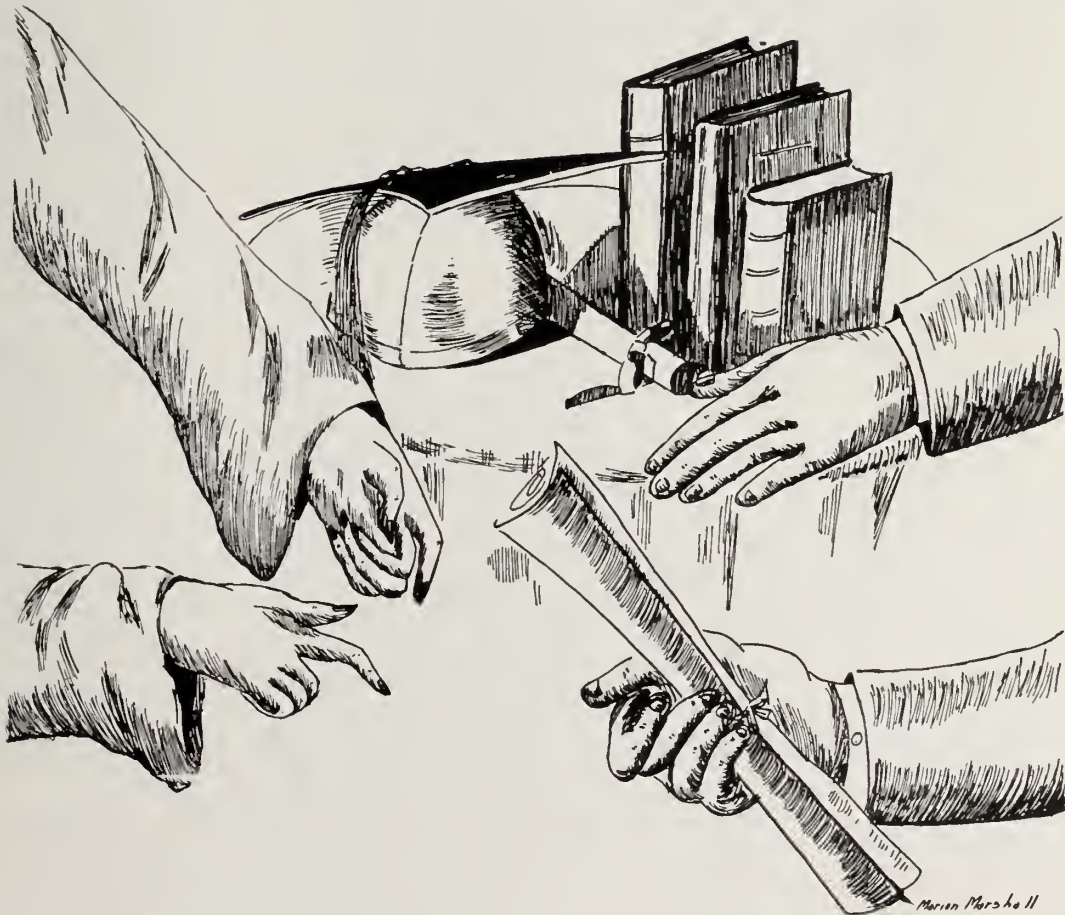
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RUSSELL B.
MARSHALL

The Principal's Message

YOUNG people about to graduate from high school are well aware that achievement is one of the important steps toward success in any venture. I would say to you that achievement is half the necessary equipment of success and that the other half is personality or good human relations. The ability to get along well with people, to work with them, to conduct yourself in such a manner that other people will enjoy having you around are all important to your success.

There are many attributes that help a person. I would like to suggest some that I have seen in people that I have admired and respected.

Tact: the healing medicine for injured feelings, the ability to lead thoughts and actions away from friction.

Courtesy: gracious in respecting the other fellow—the basis of action for everyone who would be a gentleman.

Friendliness: to express a genuine interest in the other fellow, to encourage him, to make him feel that you approve of him.

Honesty: honesty with one's self, honesty with others.

Poise: self-confidence—the master of yourself and of the situation you are faced with.

As I have observed young people about to finish their high school careers, I have felt that most of them had a grasp of the tools of learning, the fundamentals upon which to build successful lives. To those who possess tact and poise, who practice courtesy and honesty, and who express a friendliness in their relations with others, they are the ones who have the better chance of successfully using the tools of learning—to live and work with other people, to be something not only to themselves but to the people they have to work and live with.

It is my hope that all of you of the Class of 1949 will find the vocation that you want and that you will be successful and happy in it. I am convinced that your chances will be improved immeasurably if you practice and constantly strive to put into practice the attributes that I have suggested, "to be a friend to man."

Senior Class

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Marshal

GEORGE FISH
RICHARD COREY
FRED BOWMAN
JOHN FARRELL
CHARLES SAMPLE, '50

CLASS MOTTO

*Climbing high, climbing far;
Our aim the sky, our goal a star.*

Flowers

White Roses

Colors

Maroon and White



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Richard Corey, George Fish, Fred Bowman, John Farrell.



LOUISE MILDRED ALLEN, *BAILEY* Hatchville

Born September 12, 1931, Hatchville, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Red Cross Homeroom Representative, '47, '48; Usher at "Jewels of the Desert", '48; Librarian, '48.

Destination: Unknown.



CLIFFORD BENJAMIN AMARAL North Falmouth

Born February 5, 1932, Oak Bluffs, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Washington Trip Committee, '49; Play Committee, '49; Senior Class Play, '49; Red Cross Representative, '48.

Destination: Merchant Marine Academy.

GILBERT JOHN ARRUDA Falmouth

Born July 1, 1930, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Agriculture.

Destination: Unknown.



CYNTHIA CAROL AUGUSTA *BOTELHO* Teaticket

Born February 19, 1931, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Girls' Basketball, '47; Class Treasurer, '47; Usher at "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Usher at Senior Class Play, '47; *Lawrencian* Business Staff, '47, '48; Assistant Manager *Lawrencian* Business Staff, '48, '49; Chairman of Hangar Party Committee, '48; Social Committee Chairman, '49; Prom Committee Chairman, '49; Red Cross, '49; Food Seller at Basketball and Football Games, '48, '49; Nona McKinnon Benefit Dance Committee, '48; Debating Committee, '49; Student Council Receptionist, '49.

Destination: Nursing.



ARLENE MAE BAPTISTE

East Falmouth

Born October 6, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Household Arts.

Fashion Club, '47; Fashion Show, '47, '48; Cake Contest, '47, '48; Cran-Apple Pie Contest, '49; Tour of Norwood High School, '48; Pie Contest, '48; Nursery School, '48; Field Trip to Ocean Spray, '48.

Destination: Undecided.



MILDRED MAE BAPTISTE

East Falmouth

Born November 23, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Household Arts.

Fashion Show, '47, '48, '49; Fashion Club, '47, '48; Cake Contest, '48, '49; Cran-Apple Pie Contest, '48, '49; Fashion Show Filene's, Boston, '47; Nursery School, '48; Field Trip to Ocean Spray, '48.

Destination: Undecided.



E. LOUISE BISSONNETTE

Falmouth

Born December 10, 1930, Barnstable, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Laurencian Business Staff, '47, '48, '49; *Laurencian* Home Room Representative, '47, '48; Usher at Graduation, '48; Diamond Ring Club, '47, '48; Junior Red Cross Representative, '49; Usher at "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Class Day Committee, '49; Junior Red Cross Emergency Squad, '49; Librarian, '47; Manager Girls' Basketball Team, '47, '49; Hanger Party Committee, '48; *Laurencian* Co-Art Editor, '49; *Laurencian* Art and Literary Staff, '49; Washington Trip Planning Committee, '49; Publicity Chairman for Senior Class Play, '49.

Destination: Air Force.



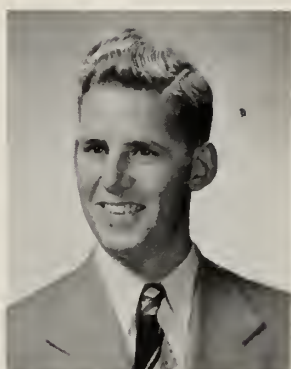
ROGER C. BLAKE

Hatchville

Born October 23, 1931, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Tisbury High School. *Curriculum*: College.

Legion Oratorical Winner, '48; Student Intelligencer, '48, '49; Football Broadcaster, '48; *Laurencian*, '49; Class Play, '49; Head Judge Sophomore Initiation, '48; Junior Red Cross Representative, '48.

Destination: College.



FRED NEWTON BOWMAN

West Falmouth

Born August 4, 1931, New Bedford, Mass. *Curriculum:* College.

Baseball, '47, '48, '49; President of Student Council, '49; Junior Red Cross, '49; Massachusetts Boys' State, '48; Secretary of Class, '49; Glee Club, '49; American Legion Oratorical Contest, '49; Literary Staff of *Laurencian*, '49.

Destination: College.



FREDERICK LOUIS BRIGGS, JR.

Falmouth

Born May 30, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum:* Vocational.

Vocational Speaking Contest, '48, '49; Washburn Essay Contest, '47, '48.

Destination: Florist.

NANCY MILDRED CARRAGHER

Falmouth

Born December 22, 1931, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum:* Business.

Class Play, '49.

Destination: Emerson College.



FRANCES JEANETTE CASH

Waquoit

Born April 1, 1931, Mashpee, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum:* Household Arts.

Fashion Show, '47, '48; Cake Contest, '47, '48; Cran-Apple Pie Contest, '49; Tour Norwood High School, '48; Pie Contest, '48; Nursery School, '48; Field Trip to Ocean Spray, '48.

Destination: Attendant Nurse.



NANCY RUTH CLARK *CHERNIGA* Falmouth

Born November 2, 1931, New Bedford. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Vice-President, '47; Swimming Meet, '47; Hostess Vocational Day, '47; Usher at "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Junior Red Cross Convention Representative at Cleveland, '47; Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Triple Quartet, '48; Selected Choir, '49; Red Cross Camp, Radio Skit, Council, '48; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '47, '48; Assistant Alumni Editor, '48; Alumni Editor, '49; Business Staff Co-Editor, '49; *Laurencian* Typist, '48, '49; Girls' State Representative, '48; Usher at Graduation, '48; D.A.R. Good Citizenship, '49; Good Government Day Representative, '49; Football Ticket Seller, '49; Senior Class Play, '49.

Destination: Cape and Vineyard Electric Co.



DOROTHY MAE CORDEIRO Falmouth

Born August 15, 1931, Taunton, Mass. Attended Taunton High School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball, '48, '49; Softball, '48, '49; Glee Club, '48, '49; Judge at Sophomore Reception, '48; President of Junior Red Cross, '49; Football Emergency Squad, '48; *Laurencian* Art Staff, '49; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '49; Class Will, '49; Usher at Class Play, '49.

Destination: Physical Education Instructor.



JULIA FRANCES COREY East Falmouth

Born July 9, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Household Arts.

Fashion Show, '47, '48, '49; Fashion Club, '47; Nursery School, '48; Cran-Apple Pie Contest, '49; Cake Contest, '47, '48, '49; Visited Norwood Trade School, '48; Fashion Show, Filene's, Boston, '47; Pie Contest, '48.

Destination: Attendant Nurse.



RICHARD LEONARD COREY East Falmouth

Born May 5, 1930, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '47, '48, '49; Basketball, '47, '48, '49; Baseball, '47, '48, '49; Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Social Committee, '47, '48, '49; Vice-President Class, '49; Ways and Means Committee, '49; Class Day Co-Chairman, '49.

Destination: College.



BARBARA CRANE CUMMINGS

Falmouth

Born August 8, 1931, Barnstable, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General

Basketball, '47; Usher "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Usher Senior Play, '47; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '47, '48; Assistant Business Manager, '49; Hangar Party Committee, '48; Food Seller at Football and Basketball Games, '48, '49; Red Cross, '49; Nona McKinnon Benefit Dance Committee, '48; Social Committee, '49; Prom Committee, '49; Football Rally Committee, '48; Sophomore Initiation, '48; Hayride, '48; Christmas Formal, '48.

Destination: Telephone Operator.



NATALIE LOUISE CUNHA

East Falmouth

Born November 13, 1931, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '48, '49; Usher at Junior Class Play, '48.

Destination: Art School.

JOAN BEVERLY DAHILL

West Falmouth

Born September 21, 1931, Oak Bluffs, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Ticket Seller, '48; Baton Twirler, '48; Drum Majorette, '48, '49; Usher at Graduation, '48; Chairman Class Will Committee, '49; Beauty Contest, '47.

Destination: Stenotype Institute of Boston.



KEITH DEAN

Falmouth

Born April 9, 1931, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational.

Agricultural Speaking Contest, '48, '49.

Destination: University of Massachusetts.



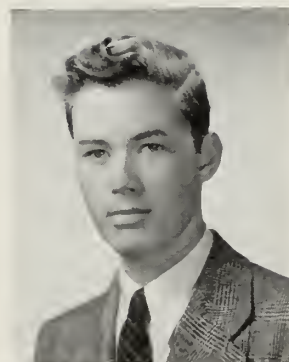
VERNON FRANCIS DEANE

Falmouth

Born November 26, 1932, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Glee Club, '48, '49; Band, '48, '49; School Orchestra, '48, '49; Library Staff, '48; Journalism Staff, '49; *Lawrencian* Literary and Art Staff, '49; Cape Cod Music Festival, '48.

Destination: College.



DONALD WILLIAM DeMELLO

East Falmouth

Born March 11, 1931, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '48; Glee Club, '49; Baseball, '49.

Destination: U. S. Air Force.



EDWIN J. DONNELLY III

Falmouth

Born October 28, 1930, Lowell, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Baseball, '48, '49; Mass. National Guard, '49.

Destination: College.



DONNA JOAN ELLIS DELANEY

Falmouth

Born November 14, 1929, Somerville, Mass. Attended Watertown High School, Watertown, Mass. *Curriculum*: General.

Glee Club, '49.

Destination: Unknown.



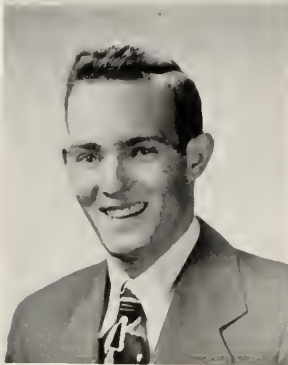
ROBERT FARIA

North Falmouth

Born April 27, 1931, North Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Librarian, '48; Art Staff of *Laurencian*, '48, '49; Junior Food Sale Committee, '48; Social Committee, '49; Class History, '49; Senior Class Play; Prom Committee, '49; Hangar Party Committee, '48; Baseball, '48, '49; Coke Seller, '49.

Destination: College.



JOHN HOWE FARRELL

Falmouth

Born July 4, 1930, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Social Committee, '47; Social Chairman, '48; *Laurencian* Art Staff, '47; Class Treasurer, '49; Massachusetts National Guard, '48, '49; Mr. Marshall's Chauffeur, '49.

Destination: U. S. Air Corps.

GEORGE FREDERICK FISH

Falmouth

Born December 7, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '45, '46, '47, '48; Manager Basketball, '48; Co-Captain Football, '48; National Guard, '48, '49; Glee Club, '49; Class President, '47, '48, '49.

Destination: Undecided.



DORIS MAY FISHER WEEKS

West Falmouth

Born November 24, 1931, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Cheerleader, '47, '48; Head Cheerleader, '49; Usher at Graduation, '48; Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Washington Group Committee, '49.

Destination: Stenotype Institute of Boston.



MARCIANNA FONSECA

North Falmouth

Born June 5, 1931, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Basketball, '47, '48, '49; Captain, '49; Girls' Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Softball, '47, '48, '49; Mixed Glee Club, '49; Class Gifts Committee, '49; Class Play, '49; Problems of Democracy Debate, '49; *Laurencian* Art Staff, '48; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '49; Senior Prom Committee, '49.

Destination: Civil Service Stenographer.



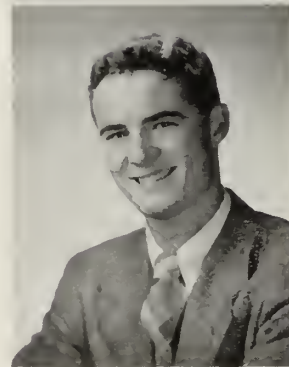
CHARLES ROBERT FRASER

North Falmouth

Born January 16, 1931, Troy, N. Y. Attended Hamilton High School. *Curriculum*: College.

Football, '47, '48; Baseball, '48, '49; Basketball, '47, '48, '49; Senior Class Play, '49.

Destination: College.



BARBARA EATON GEGGATT

Teaticket

Born October 14, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Destination: Florida.



GLADYS ELIZABETH GREY METELL

Teaticket

Born November 19, 1931, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Destination: Marriage.



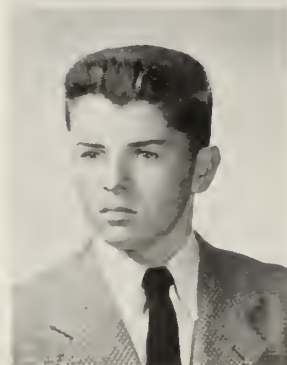
MARILYN PATRICIA GRIFFIN

Falmouth

Born December 10, 1931, Dorchester, Mass. Attended Somerville High School. *Curriculum*: General.

Social Committee, '49; Senior Prom Committee, '49; Junior Red Cross, '49; Girls' Glee Club, '49; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '49; Head of Decorating Committee, '49; Class Will, '49.

Destination: Undecided.



HENRY CLAIR HALL

North Falmouth

Born July 16, 1931, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Baseball, '47, '48, '49; Glee Club, '49; National Guard, '48, '49; Prom Clean Up Committee, '49.

Destination: Navy.

CLAIRE ARLENE ILLGEN PEACOCK

Falmouth

Born April 19, 1931, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Usher at Graduation, '48; *Laurencian* Literary and Art Staff, '49; Glee Club, '49; Class Will Committee, '49.

Destination: Undecided.



JOAN MARGARET HOFFER

Teaticket

Born October 27, 1931, New Rochelle, New York. Attended Albert Leonard High School, New Rochelle, New York. *Curriculum*: Business.

Business Staff, '49; Red Cross, '49; Social Committee, '49; Ticket Committee Senior Christmas Dance, '49; Ticket Committee Nona McKinnon Benefit Dance, '49; Senior Play, '49; Coke Committee, '49.

Destination: Professional Dancing School.



FRANCES MARIE IRVING

Falmouth

Born November 30, 1930, Norwood, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Basketball, '47; Co-Captain, '48; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '47, '48, '49; Treasurer, '48; Chairman Ways and Means Committee, '47; Softball, '47, '48; Usher at Graduation, '48; Swimming Meet, '47; *Laurencian* Home Room Representative, '47, '48; Red Cross Camp, '48; Christmas Card Committee, '49; Red Cross, '48.

Destination: Office Work.



PRISCILLA ANN JENNINGS RUUD North Falmouth

Born January 29, 1931, Norton, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Secretary of Class, '47, '48; Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '48, '49; Softball Team, '47, '48; Cheerleader, '49; Usher at Graduation, '48; Red Cross, '47, '48; Home Room Representative for Red Cross, '48; Washington Trip Committee, '49; Chairman of Christmas Card Sale, '49; Senior Class Play, '49; Social Committee, '49.

Destination: Undecided.



GRETA ELIZABETH JENSEN TOMIC Hatchville

Born June 3, 1931, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '48, '49; Music Festival at Wellesley, '49; Third Prize, Air Mail Essay Contest, '47; Honor Pupil, '47, '48; *Laurencian*, '47, '48, '49; Assistant Editor, '47; Associate Editor-in-Chief, '48; Editor, '49; Representative to Girl's State, '48; Secretary of Student Council, '49; Washington Group, '49; Washington Committee, '49; Student Intelligencer, '48, '49; Editorial Board, '49; Usher Class Day, '48; Usher Graduation, '48; Class Prophecy Committee, '49; In Cast of Class Play, "The Adorable Imp", '49; Chairman of Senior Food Sale, '49; Social Committee, '49; Alumni Day Committee, '49; Hayride Committee, '48; Smythe Honor Tablet, '49; Class Day Co-Chairman, '49.

Destination: College.



BETTY JOAN KEELER

Hatchville

Born July 12, 1932, Gananoque, Ontario, Canada. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Business Staff of *Laurencian*, '47, '48, '49; School Librarian, '47.

Destination: Telephone Operator.





VIRGINIA CLAIRE LANDERS

Falmouth

Born April 8, 1931, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Posters for Food Sale, '48.

Destination: Work.



CYNTHIA JEAN LEIGHTON GONSALVES

Waquoit

Born November 25, 1930, Waquoit, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Girls' Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Basketball, '48, '49; Mixed Glee Club, '48, '49; Roller Skating Committee, '47; General Music Club, '47; Food Committee Sophomore Initiation, '48; Coke Committee Poverty Dance, '49.

Destination: Business.

PATRICIA RUTH LEONARD MACDONALD

Falmouth

Born February 14, 1931, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '47; Beauty Contest, '47, '48; Swimming Meet, '47; Usher at Graduation, '48; Cheerleader, '49; Softball Team, '47.

Destination: College.



RICHARD LEROY LUMBERT

Falmouth

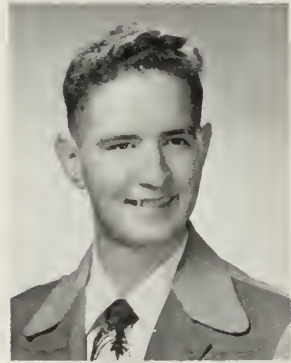
Born June 6, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Shop.

Football, '46, '47, '48; Basketball, '47, '48, '49; National Guard, '48, '49.

Destination: Undecided.



MALCOLM EDWIN MacDONALD Falmouth
 Born August 28, 1931, Holyoke, Mass. Attended Henry W.
 Hall School. *Curriculum*: Shop.
Destination: Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.



ARTHUR WILLIAM MARSHALL East Falmouth
 Born November 23, 1930, New Bedford, Mass. Attended
 Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.
 Baseball, '49.
Destination: Work.



JANICE McLANE Falmouth
 Born December 28, 1931, New Bedford, Mass. Attended
 Henry H. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.
 Junior Red Cross Representative, '47, '48; Glee Club, '48, '49;
 Music Festival, '48, '49; Usher at Graduation, '48; *Laurencian*
 Literary Staff, '49; Librarian, '48.
Destination: Junior College.



JANICE HAZELWOOD McLAUGHLIN Falmouth
 Born January 2, 1932, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry
 W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.
 Librarian, '48, '49; Class Day Committee, '49; Washington
 Trip, '49.
Destination: Unknown.



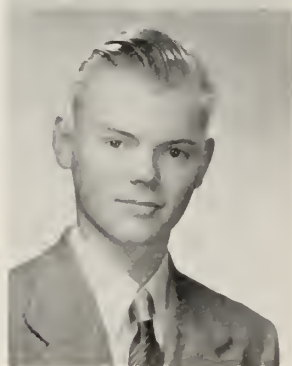
ARTHUR SOUZA MELLO

Waquoit

Born July 26, 1930, Waquoit, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Football, '47; Football Manager, '48; Basketball Manager, '49; Band, '47, '48, '49; Orchestra, '47, '48, '49; Chairman Senior Ways and Means Committee, '49; Glee Club, '47, '48, '49.

Destination: College.



RICHARD GEORGE MELLOR

Woods Hole

Born April 23, 1932, Providence, R. I. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '49; Basketball, '49; *Lawrencian* Literary Staff, '49; Baseball, '49; Boys' State Representative; Historian for Year-book.

Destination: College.

ALIDA DeFORREST MIXSON

East Falmouth

Born October 24, 1930, Danbury, Conn. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Librarian, '47, '49; Journalism Club, '48, '49; Class Day Committee; *Lawrencian* Staff, '49.

Destination: College.



BLANCHE YVONNE MORRIS

Waquoit

Born November 17, 1930, Waquoit, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Girls' Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Mixed Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; General Music Club, '48.

Destination: Undecided.



GERALD WALLACE NEWCOMB

Woods Hole

Born August 17, 1931, Bozeman, Montana. Western High,
 Washington, D. C. *Curriculum*: College.
 Basketball, '48, '49; Football, '48.
Destination: College.



LOUIS OLIVER

East Falmouth

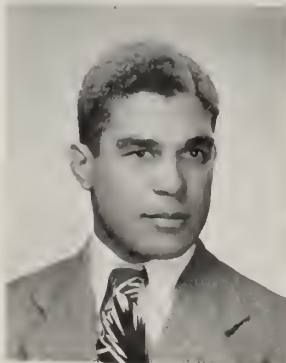
Born August 10, 1929, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry
 W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Shop.
 Washington Trip Committee, '49.
Destination: Undecided.



CHARLES RICHARD PERRY

Woods Hole

Born July 29, 1929, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Henry
 W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.
Destination: Undecided.



RANDOLPH GERALD PETERS

Mashpee

Born May 18, 1931, Mashpee, Mass. Attended Henry W.
 Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.
 Football, '47, '48.
Destination: Massachusetts Maritime Academy.



MARY ANN PETERSON

Falmouth

Born February 22, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Household Arts.

Fashion Club; Fashion Show, '47, '48, '49; Cake Contest, '47, '48; Pie Contest, '49; Field Trip Ocean Spray, '48; Trip to Norwood Trade School, '48.

Destination: California.



PAULINE LOIS PETERSON PETRONE

Falmouth

Born October 8, 1931, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Honor Student, '47; Junior Red Cross Representative, '47, '48; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '47, '48, '49; Junior Red Cross Play "Florence Nightingale", '48; Junior Red Cross Council, '48; *Laurencian* Typing Staff, '48; *Laurencian* Home Room Representative, '48; *Laurencian* Assistant Circulation Manager, '48; *Laurencian* Club, '48; L.H.S. Office, '48, '49; *Laurencian* Co-Business Manager, '48, '49; *Laurencian* Circulation Manager, '49.

Destination: Business Office.

JANET MARION PIERCE

Waquoit

Born December 16, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Intelligencer School News Reporter, '48, '49; Class Day Committee, '49; Class Banquet Committee, '49; Usher at Senior Play, '49; Food Sale Committee, '48.

Destination: St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing.



LORETTA RHODES

East Falmouth

Born May 28, 1932, Indianapolis, Indiana. Attended St. Mary's Academy. *Curriculum*: General.

Glee Club, '48, '49.

Destination: Beautician.



JOAN DENNIS ROBBINS

Falmouth

Born June 1, 1931, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Fairhaven High School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Basketball, '48, '49; Swimming Meet, '48; Foods Sale, '48; Glee Club, '48; Class Gifts, '49; Baseball, '49; Decoration Committee for Poverty Dance, '49.

Destination: Telephone Office.



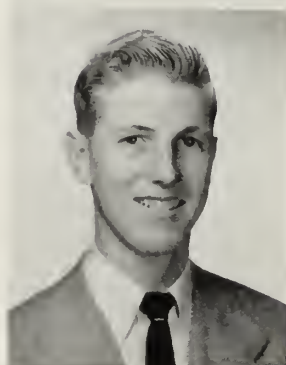
THOMAS ROBERTS

Falmouth

Born June 17, 1931, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Shop.

Social Chairman, '47; Basketball, '47, '48, '49; Football Manager, '48; National Guard, '48, '49; Prom Cleanup Committee, '49.

Destination: Undecided.



MARTHA HALLETT ROGERS

Falmouth

Born February 24, 1931, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Destination: Brockton School of Nursing.



LILLIES JEANNE ROSE SOARES

Falmouth

Born March 19, 1931, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Orchestra, '47, '48, '49; Band, '47, '48; Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Washington Trip Committee, '49; New England Music Festival, '47, '48, '49; Chairman Food Sale, '48; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '47, '48; *Laurencian* Literary Staff, '48, '49; *Laurencian* Music Department, '48, '49; Red Cross Chairman, '47; Senior Dance Committee, '48; Class Will, '49; Style Show, '49; Cooking Contest, '48; Pie Contest, '48; Cake Contest, '49; Tour to Cranberry Bog, '48; Cape Cod Music Festival Orchestra, '48; Cape Cod Music Festival Glee Club, '48.

Destination: Marriage.



NANCY RUSSELL VALENTINO

Teaticket

Born August 23, 1930, Wakefield, Rhode Island. Attended Freeport High School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Curtis Captain, '47; Glee Club, '48, '49; Basketball, '47, '49; *Laurencian* Art Staff, '49; Red Cross Committee, '49; Public Speaking, '49; Refreshment Committee Football Games, '49.

Destination: Marriage.



JOSEPH A. SAMBADE

Teaticket

Born January 12, 1932, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Agriculture.

Red Cross, '47, '48; Football, '47, '48; Student Council, '49; *Laurencian* Co-Editor.

Destination: Undecided.

GEORGE BURLEIGH SAWYER

North Falmouth

Born March 28, 1931, Monmouth, Maine. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball, '47, '48, '49; Baseball, '47, '48, '49; Football, '49; Senior Class Play, '49; National Guard, '48, '49.

Destination: Navy.



HARRY A. SILVA

Teaticket

Born October 7, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Shop.

Social Committee, '49.

Destination: Undecided.



CORNELIUS ARIEL SOLIZ

Mashpee

Born August 10, 1930, Sea Cliff, L. I., New York. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Destination: Undecided.



LOIS SPIRO

Maravista

Born November 7, 1932, Boston, Mass. Watertown High School, Watertown, Mass. *Curriculum*: College.

Hangar Party Ticket Committee, '48; Glee Club, '49.

Destination: College.



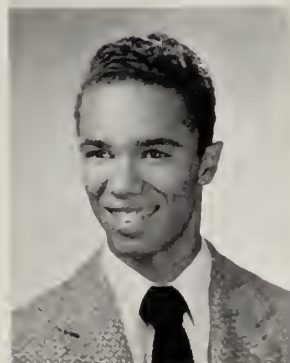
HELENA LEITE TAVARES

Hatchville

Born September 1, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Girls' Glee Club, '47, '48; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '49; *Laurencian* Typing Staff, '49.

Destination: Work.



ALBERT TEIXEIRA

Waquoit

Born December 27, 1929, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Shop.

Destination: Merchant Marine.



RITA JOYCE TEIXEIRA JACOBS

Falmouth

Born October 29, 1930, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Social Committee, '49; Chef's Club, '49; Red Cross, '48; Glee Club, '48; Decoration Committee, '49; Senior Prom Committee, '49.

Destination: Telephone Operator.



ROBERT I. TURNER

Falmouth

Born October 26, 1931, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Glee Club, '49; Red Cross, '49; New England Music Festival, Wellesley, Mass., '49.

Destination: Undecided.

PRISCILLA VINCENT

Woods Hole

Born June 5, 1931, Oak Bluffs, Mass. Attended Edgartown High School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; Librarian, '48; Class Gifts, '49.

Destination: Business School.



DOLORES JUNE VIVIAN VIVEIROS

Teaticket

Born June 20, 1931, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Westbury High School. *Curriculum*: Business Course.

Girls' Glee Club, '49; Mixed Glee Club, '49; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '49; Red Cross Committee, '49; Food Sale, '48; Baseball, '48, '49.

Destination: Dramatic School in New York.



BARBARA ODELINA KEENAN

Falmouth

Born October 31, 1931, Everett, Mass. Attended Barnstable High School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball, '48, '49; Intelligencer Reporter, '48, '49; Editor of the Intelligencer, '49; Cheerleader, '49; *Laurencian* Literary Staff, '49; Girl's Sports Editor, '49; Usher at Graduation, '48; Class Prophecy, '49; Food Sale Committee, '49; Washington Group, Chairman of Ushers at Class Play, '49.

Destination: Regis College.



SONDRA LOIS OFSTROCK

Woods Hole

Born December 16, 1931, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Vice-President, '48; Junior Red Cross Home Room Representative, '47; Glee Club, '47, '49; *Laurencian* Assistant Literary Editor, '47; Assistant Feature Editor, '47; Associate Editor-in-Chief, '48; Literary Editor, '49; Red Cross First Aider, '49; Intelligencer Reporter, '48, '49; Editorial Board, '49; Football Ticket Seller, '48; Substitute Librarian, '48; Food Sale Committee, '49; Sophomore Initiation Committee, Judge, '49; Social Committee, '49; Senior Prom Committee, '49; Hay Ride Committee; Usher at Graduation, '48; Washington Group; Class Play, General Understudy and Factotum; Second Prize, Air Mail Contest, '47; New England Music Festival, Wellesley, '49; Student Council, '49; Class Day Prophecy Committee, Class Ode, '49.

Destination: College.



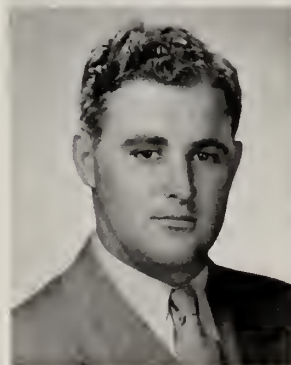
ADELMA ALICE SENATE

Woods Hole

Born April 21, 1931, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '47, '48, '49; *Laurencian* Staff, '47, '49; Graduation Usher, '48; Class Gifts Committee, '49.

Destination: College.



ROBERT GEORGE WEEKS

Falmouth

Born January 1, 1927, Quissett, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Destination: Undecided.



DOROTHY ISABEL YARNOLD

Woods Hole

Born July 23, 1932, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '47; Softball, '47, '48; Graduation Usher, '48; Spring Card Sale Committee, '49.

Destination: Nursing.

FLORENCE BURGESS

Falmouth

Born December 4, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Destination: Newport, Rhode Island.

Henry H. Smythe Roll of Honor

EVERY year two members of the senior class are chosen by their classmates as the typical examples of the motto of the school: Loyalty, Honor, and Service. This year a new precedent has been established. For the first time the election was made solely by the vote of the senior class whereas in other years juniors and sophomores also had a vote.

This year, 1949, the two seniors who have been so honored as to be chosen for the Henry Herbert Smythe Honor Roll are Greta Elizabeth Jensen and Fred Bowman.



FRED N. BOWMAN



GRETA E. JENSEN

FRED, secretary of the senior class and president of the Student Council, has played quite an active part in the school's activities during his three years in Lawrence High School. Fred was a letterman on the baseball team and has been an active member of the Glee Club. He represented his school at Massachusetts Boys' State and won the American Legion Oratorical Contest in L.H.S. Fred, an honor student, plans to attend college after completion of his high school curriculum.

GRETA, co-editor of the Lawrencian and secretary of the Student Council, has played an active part in many of the school activities. One of the leads in the senior class play, "The Adorable Imp", Greta has participated in many such school activities as the Glee Club, and as a member she attended the music festival in Wellesley. She has served on numerous committees and although her future is undecided, Greta plans to go to college when she graduates from Lawrence High School.

Class Ode

Words by Sondra Ofstock

Music by Vernon Deane

OH, Lawrence High School!
We have come to say farewell
On this our day of parting
From the school we love so well.

We shall always remember thee,
Our alma mater true,
And sadly turn our faces onward,
Looking forward, ever anew.

You shall never be forgotten
Where ere we go from here.
You shall always be our champion
Through the ever changing years.

Oh, Lawrence High School!
So sadly we depart.
We take with us our memories,
But leave with you our heart.

(Chorus)

Farewell, Lawrence High School!
We have come to our parting ways.
We shall leave with you our carefree thoughts
Of our happy childhood days.

Graduation Program

JUNE 14, 1949

"CORONATION MARCH"

Meyerbeer

School Orchestra

INVOCATION

Rev. John J. Casey

WELCOME

George Fish

HYMN OF LOYALTY

Davis-Walsh

Class of 1949

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Rev. James Gordon Gilkey D.D.

"SHAPE YOUR FUTURE"

CHORAL PROCESSION — "SONG OF MAN"

Kountz

Class of 1949

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

Principal Russell B. Marshall

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Superintendent Paul Dillingham

CLASS ODE

Class of 1949

Words: Sondra Ofstrock

Music: Vernon Deane

CLASS FAREWELL

Greta Jensen

BENEDICTION

Rev. Leslie F. Wallace

RECESSIONAL — "MARCH MILITAIRE"

Schubert

SENIOR CLASSES



Top left: College English

Top right: French III

Middle left: Problems of Democracy

Middle right: Business English

Bottom left: Agriculture

Bottom right: Physics

Class Day Program

JUNE 13, 1949

"CORONATION MARCH"

Meyerbeer

School Orchestra

WELCOME

George Fish

"HYMN OF LOYALTY"

Class of 1949

HISTORY:

RECITATION PERIOD:

Richard Corey, Robert Faria, Nancy Clark, Priscilla Jennings, Roger Blake, Barbara Cummings, Claire Illgen, Clifford Amaral, George Sawyer.

WASHINGTON ESCAPADES:

Chuck Fraser, Arthur Mello, Doris Fisher, Barbara Keenan, Cynthia Augusta, Fred Bowman, Barbara Cummings, Lillies Rose, Sondra Ofstrock, Bob Turner, Richard Perry, Greta Jensen, Louis Oliver.

THE FORTY-NINERS:

Class of 1949

PROPHECY:

(With appologies to Shakespeare, the class of '49 presents Act. 4, scene 1 of "Macbeth", the scene in which the witches make their phophecies.) Greta Jensen, Sondra Ofstrock, Barbara Keenan, Janet Peirce, Alida Mixson, Janice McLaughlin.

SONG OF MAN:

Class of 1949

GIFTS:

The Gift-Diggers of '49

Priscilla Vincent, Louise Bissonette, Joan Robbins, Loretta Rhodes, Adelma Senate.

WILL:

The Burial of '49

Joan Dahill, Chairman; Helena Tavares, Lillies Rose, Cynthia Leighton, Patricia Griffin.

JUNIOR GIFT TO CLASS OF '49

Romeo Lafond, '50

SOPHOMORE GIFT TO CLASS OF '49

Isabel Rogers, '51

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT TO SCHOOL

George Fish

CLASS ODE

Class of 1949

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen: Greta Jensen and Richard Corey

Will: Joan Dahill, Chairman; Helena Tavares, Lillies Rose, Cynthia Leighton, Patricia Griffin. *History:* Vernon Deane, Chairman; Robert Faria, Richard Mellor. *Gifts:* Priscilla Vincent, Louise Bissonette, Loretta Rhodes, Adelma Senate, Joan Robbins. *Prophecy:* Greta Jensen, Chairman; Sondra Ofstrock, Barbara Keenan, Alida Mixson, Janet Pierce, and Janice McLaughlin.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES



Top left: Art Class

Middle left: Journalism

Bottom left: National Guard

Top right: Washington Committee

Middle right: Social Committee

Bottom right: Shop

CLASS HISTORY

ONE morning bright and early in September, 1946, a new and the best sophomore class, so we thought, made that big jump from the Henry Hall School to Lawrence High School. Our first and most important venture of our sophomore year was to elect George Fish, the future President of the United States, the president of our class; Nancy Clark, Vice-President; Priscilla Jennings, Secretary; and Cynthia Augusta, Treasurer.

We asserted our importance in Lawrence High School by winning a decisive victory at the Swimming Meet with Nancy Dean and Frances Irving walking away with the swimming laurels.

Nancy Clark was chosen, out of a group of stunning beauties, as "Miss Sophomore Class of 1946."

Though our contribution to the Glee Club was small, the voices of Blanche Morris, Priscilla Jennings, Nancy Clark, Cynthia Leighton, and Marcianna Fonseca could be heard booming out.

As we look back at those glorious days on the gridiron, we see Richard Corey, George Fish, and Lawrence Costa leading the charges of Lawrence High School to victory with Doris Fisher and Nancy Dean cheering them on.

On the basketball floor were seen Dick Corey, Ted MacDonald, George Sawyer, and Tom Roberts throwing them in for Lawrence High while Frannie Irving, Cynthia Augusta, Barbara Cummings, Martha Rogers, and Marcianna Fonseca were scoring for the girls.

On the baseball diamond could be found such stars as Fred Bowman, our ace lefthander, Hank Hall, David Theall, George Sawyer, and Dick Corey.

Who was elected to represent Lawrence High School at the Red Cross Rally in Cleveland? Why, none other than our own Nancy Clark.

Our most successful business ventures were the sales of Lawrence High School T-shirts, some of which are occasionally seen during the summer, and our roller skating party. Hank Hall and his sister won the prize for the best boy and girl skaters.

Our sophomore year was not all fun and pleasure, for we had a few select members of our class maintaining certificate grades all year. These future Einsteins were Pauline Peterson,

Janet Pierce, Greta Jensen, Priscilla Jennings, and Richard Mellor.

Our first year in L.H.S. being a very successful and happy one, we started off our junior year by electing George Fish as president; Sondra Ofstrock as vice-president; Priscilla Jennings as secretary; Frances Irving as treasurer.

In the world of sports the juniors were prominent figures. Such muscle (?) men as George Fish, Joe Sambade, Dick Corey, "Cappy" Lumbert, and Randy Peters helped to sew up our great L.H.S. Class D State Championship. It was this year that some very proud junior boys received their L.H.S. jackets. Among these were Randy Peters, Joe Sambade, and "Cappy" Lumbert.

Our stars on the court were Chuck Fraser and "Cappy" Lumbert who played on the first team, and on the second team George Sawyer, Fraser, and Bowman (who was a wonderful relief pitcher). Those who received jackets in baseball were Bowman and Sawyer.

Of course, the sports' world couldn't be dropped without mentioning the girls' basketball team. The junior girls were Co-captain Frannie Irving, Barbara Keenan, Marcy Fonseca, Dobby Corderio, Lillies Rose, Alida Mixon, Martha Rogers, Cynthia Leighton, and Nancy Dean.

Now is the time to mention some of the outstanding juniors whose names made the lights. Congratulations go to Joe Sambade who (I must repeat for posterity) won not only the town, not just the county, but also the state contest for Public Speaking in Agriculture. The subject of this famous junior's speech was "Why Be a Farmer."

Honors go to Fred Bowman, Dick Mellor, Greta Jensen, and Nancy Clark, who were our representatives at Boys' and Girls' State.

The juniors, as usual, were active in musical organizations. The Glee Club boasted eighteen junior members. In the band and orchestra were Lillies Rose, Art Mello, and Vernon Deane. Also worthy of mention is lovely Joan Dahill, a snappy twirler in the band. Two special larks are Nancy Clark and Art Mello, who are in the L.H.S. Selected Choir.

Two lucky members of the Junior Glee Club were Janice McLane and Lillies Rose who attended the music festival.

One of the final tasks we completed as juniors was to elect class officers for the senior year. George Fish was elected President; Dick Corey, Vice-president; Fred Bowman, Secretary; and John Farrell, Treasurer.

The saddest thing for any senior to do is having to write his class history, and so, if this piece of work appears to be slightly tear-stained, you'll understand the reason why.

In the fall of '48 we bounced into L.H.S. ready and waiting for one of the biggest years of our lives to begin rolling, and roll it did! First on our list of memoirs we find the words "Sophomore Initiation", and they certainly bring to mind many a humorous incident, and many a fiendish torture. But never did we weaken and pity the lowly Sophs, no never! For we were the dictators then, and what we said WENT!

Shortly after that, Nancy Clark, (the girl we love from head to toe, the girl with plenty of go, go, go), received the honor of being the D.A.R. representative from L.H.S.

And never will we forget those four invincibles who attended Girls' and Boys' State. I am referring naturally to Greta Jensen, Nancy Clark, Fred Bowman, and Dick Mellor. drade, DeMello, and Sambade, who showed us how football *should* be played.

While plowing through the study of Shakespeare, Mr. Lagroe chaperoned a small group of seniors to Boston, where they saw Lawrence Olivier's fine production of "Hamlet." You know "To be, or not to be?"

For some reason or other, the musicians of the class seemd to be greatly in the minority. However, we weren't entirely lacking in musical representation. Lillies Rose played in the school orchestra, and was chosen to participate in the New England Music Festival for two consecutive years.

Equally talented and musically inclined was that handsome Arthur Mello, who played the saxophone in both the school band and orchestra. Art was, incidentally, the only band member who was in the original first year band, formed three years ago.

Another outstanding student with musical inclination was Vernon Deane, otherwise known as "Chuggy," who played the tuba and souzaphone in the school band, and was the pianist in the orchestra.

Other seniors who attended the New England Music Festival this year were Greta Jensen, Sondra Ofstrock, Janice McLane, and Bob Turner, who sang in the festival chorus.

The four seniors who represented the class in the newly-formed student council were Greta

sen, Sondra Ofstrock, Janice McLane, and Bob Bowman. Naturally, the council turned out to be a huge success.

Doris Fisher was head cheerleader this year, and three senior girls under her dictatorship were Barb Keenan, "Tillie" Jennings, and Pat Leonard. Without these girls I imagine there would have been less noise at our games than in one of Mr. Cavanaugh's classes.

Well, I suppose it's about time to mention the immortal "Senior Hay Ride". To make a long story short: "OH, BROTHER."

In all seriousness though, this was one of the most unforgettable nights in our senior history.

Thanks to Greta Jensen and Joe Sambade, we had a good supply of hay, hot dogs, and you guessed it fun!

We had our quota of football rallies, food sales, and dances, too, the proceeds of most of which went to both the senior class treasury and the Washington trip fund.

"Did someone say Washington trip?"

"That's what the man said, Buster, what's it to yuh?"

"Nothing, only from where I sit, that there trip deserves far more than just a slight mention."

And you are so right. The complete story of the trip is a book in itself, every chapter more shocking than the last.

Perhaps the entire incident can best be described by listening to "The Bunion Song". Since walking was the thing we *did* the most of, bunions were the thing we *had* the most of; hence, the derivation of the peculiar title.

To better understand the song, you should first learn that the "Tavern" was a hamburger stand directly across the street from the hotel, which we often patronized between the hours of three and four, (A.M. that is,) and that "Joe" refers to the lovable bus driver who drove us everywhere. Remember that the boys dwelled on the third floor, and the girls on the fourth, and that, *on occasion*, the rolls had a tendency to be hard.

"Take it away, kiddies:" (to the tune of 4 Leaf Clover")

Oh we're going home now, but we won't forget it,

The fun that we had down there!

The first thrill was Lincoln, the second was Jeff,

The third was Joe, who told us where to go, oh, oh,

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PROPHECY

PLACE: On a Heath near Teaticket

TIME: 1989

SETTING: Three witches, (Hecate, SONDRA OFSTROCK; Beelzebub, BARBARA KEENAN; and Smorgasbord, GRETA JENSEN), are sitting around a black pot in front of which there is a sign reading 1989. In the background are sitting TOMMY ROBERTS and HANK HALL as angels in Heaven. In the foreground is a blazing red inferno in which are JANET PIERCE and JANICE McLAUGHLIN with whips in their hands. Signs signify the way up and the way down. At intervals RICHARD LUMBERT enters carrying a teaspoon of water—trying to put out the FIRE. Also, at intervals, enters HARRY SILVA carrying various articles to put in the pot.

(Curtain rises accompanied by sound from banjos played by two angels—"Plinka-plinka-plunk!")

Witches: (going into fit)

"Double, double toil and trouble,
Fire burn, and caldron bubble."

Hecate: "Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork and blind worm's sting,
Lizard's leg and howlet's wing."

Bub: "Scale of dragon, tooth of wolf,
Witch's mummy, maw and gulf
Of the ravined salt-sea shark
Root of the hemlock digged in the dark."

Smorg: "Add thereto an English pronoun,
Mix it with a French subjunctive,
Take it, mix it, stir it 'roun',
Turn Lawrence High School upside
down!"

FRED BRIGGS: (popping out of the pot) "Put something in the pot, boy!"

(BOB WEEKS, wearing wings, skates in)

Hecate: "BOB WEEKS is dead now." (Witches all laugh hysterically) "Seems he was skating backwards one night and couldn't stop. He landed in the Cape Cod Hospital where the pretty nurses took care of him—"

Bob: "What do you mean THEY took care of ME I took care of THEM!"

Smorg: "KEITH DEAN has his own poultry business. The only trouble is that he can't tell a hen from a rooster and certain com-

plications have arisen—in fact, there aren't any eggs!"

Bub: "MARY ANN PETERSON is now rivaling the "Yardstick". She calls her shop the Foot-board."

Fred Briggs: "If you think hard, you can get it!"

Hecate: "JOAN HOFFER has become a world-renown lecturer." (Joan comes out on stage.)

Joan: "The world is unfair to snowmen! Even in Russia they melt!"

Bub: "Talk about unfairness! GILBERT AR-RUDA is now serving time down at Barnstable Jail for speeding on his motorcycle. VIRGINIA LANDERS has been kept busy baking cakes for him, but the files never seem strong enough!"

Smorg: "FRED BOWMAN has started his own baseball club. The West Falmouth Wolves. Fred's finally found out what a curve is!!"
(Undertakers LOUIS OLIVER, CORNELIUS

SOLIZ, ARTHUR MARSHALL, and DONALD DEMELLO carry in a stretcher on which is lying LOIS SPIRO—dead!)

Witches: (evily) "Welcome, Lois!!"

(The undertakers look around and seeing no one, throw Lois in Hades, where she cries out with horrible screams. She appears fanning herself, and then is pulled down for a final time!)

Smorg: "And I thought it was hot in Boston!"

Hecate: "Yeah! RICHARD PERRY is chief fire engineer down there. Doing a pretty good job, don't you think?" (As a big puff of smoke comes up.)

Bub: "MARTHA ROGERS and CLIFFORD AMARAL have finally taken the fatal step. This mutual attraction which first started in Mr. Lagroe's English class has finally ended in marriage. They are the model couple of 1989."

Smorg: "BETTY KEELER and her brother have started their own transportation system to Bourne. They are keeping it in the family, of course!"

Witches: "Take it, mix it, stir it 'roun'.
Turn Lawrence High School upside
down!"

Bub: "DOBBY has a full time occupation, now!"
(Dobby comes out leading ten little boys wearing sailor hats. They are sucking lolly-pops and carry a sign "The Fleet's In!". They are shouting, Yumpin' Yiminy, Mamma!")

Hecate: "Poor CLAIRE ILLGEN died an old maid. She was engaged to marry so many times, she gave it up as a bad job and joined the Foreign Legion!"

Smorg: "RANDY PETERS has started a new unusual, thriving business in Falmouth. With the help of JULIA COREY, LORETTA RHODES, and FRANCES CASH, he is now selling spit-balls and stink bombs to high school students. These spit-balls not only have an excellent aim, but on arriving—squirt!"

Bub: "Speaking of explosions, LILLIES ROSE baked a cake for one of her cake sales, and blew herself up!"

Hecate: "GEORGE FISH has driven for all the taxi companies in town, but he is now driving a tourist bus. Seems he can see the sights better this way. Also, DOLORES VIVIEROS has gone in for photography. She spends most of her time in the darkroom!"

Smorg: "NANCY RUSSELL, a full fledged Full-ette, has taken TILLIE JENNINGS into the business. Now the farmer's sons are on their heels!" (Enter Nancy and Tillie, running, and being chased by two farmers, GEORGE SAWYER and JERRY NEWCOMB.)

Bub: "PAULINE, JANICE, and FRANNIE have started their own Army Base. Guess there wasn't enough choice at Camp Edwards!"

Hecate: "DONNA ELLIS has just started a new currency. Seems she got tired of just five and dimes!"

Smorg: "Poor ADELMA SENATE had all her insides taken out little by little 'til now she's transparent. Each year people make pilgrimages just to see the Woods Hole sunset through her!"

Bub: "DOTTY YARNOLD has taken up acting as a profession. Her greatest dramatic part to date is her famous impersonation of Mr. Lagroe on the subject of cheating." (Dotty walks on and gives an hilarious impersonation.)

Hecate: "NANCY CLARK and BOB FARIA got so entranced with each other in the Senior Class Play they got married and now have their own Adorable Imps—enough to cast another play!"

Smorg: "Yup, they even have a factotum."

Bub: "ARLENE and MILDRED BAPTISTE have written a continuation of the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," or "Experience is the Best Teacher!"

Witches go into another fit.

Hecate: "ROGER BLAKE was practicing a speech he was going to give last spring in front of the cows at Hunky Dory farm. They got so excited (those gestures, you know) that they trampled him to death!"

Smorg: "At the age of fifty ARTHUR MELLO had a change of life and imagined all the women were madly in love with him. It frightened him so he couldn't take it and left the Bowery to enter a Monastery."

Bub: "Vociferous Vincent and Ferocious Fonseca held their wrestling title bout last Friday night. This bout was scheduled for twenty years ago, but was postponed because of complications. They were helped into the ring and carried out!"

Fred Briggs: "Put THEM in the pot, boy!"

Hecate: "VERNON DEANE was playing the piano for the Charles Atlas Club one day when the piano went right through the floor—but good old Vernon went right on playing! Can't say he didn't try!"

Smorg: "DORIS FISHER has never given up cheering!" (Doris, as an old hag, does LAWRENCE locomotive, drops dead in the middle.)

Hecate: "Well, she's given up now!"

Bub: "Teaticket has become a booming metropolis now. After GLADYS GREY and Bobby Metell, and BONNY and JOE got married, the population seemed to increase by leaps and bounds!"

Smorg: "PAT GRIFFIN spent so much money on candy bars that she decided to invent her own. The Yonny Candy Bar consists of pickled pig's feet, shredded skunk cabbage, toad stools, and moulded skimmed sour milk, all covered with chocolate!"

Fred Briggs: "Put THAT in the pot, boy!"

Hecate: "Poor BOB TURNER. Seems he was so crowded in his eighth story hotel room in Washington, that he tried sleeping on the window ledge. He accidentally turned over and—fell off!"

Bub: "EDDIE DONNELLY struck oil one day and almost became a multi-millionaire. The only thing that stopped him was the fact that all he had hit was the main line going down to Woods Hole. Now Eddie is doing time in Alcatraz, and poor Eddie can't swim!"

Smorg: "NANCY CARRAGHER always wanted a stage career, but she finally ended up as John's other wife. Even she never found out who the first one was, but she has a suspicion it might be BARBARA GEGGATT, and they were such friends, too!"

Hecate: "The Falmouth beach is pretty crowded these days, but PAT and TED have their same old place—the hot dog stand, of course!"

Bub: "On her visit to the Supreme Court, ALIDA MIXSON was so disgusted with their verdict on the case they were trying that she got up and spoke her mind. Poor Alida—solitary confinement! They say Louie came to see her once, but they threatened to lock him up too, so now he's keeping the home fires burning back in Waquoit. 120 years is a long time to wait, though!"

Smorg: "Speaking of waiting—LOUISE ALLEN is still living in Hatchville. Seems she fell in love with a cow and hasn't been able to tear herself away!"

Witches go into fit—Again!

Hecate: "POOR CHUCK FRASER! Here he comes again! This is the fifteenth time he will be married. It has affected him so that he has imagined seeing the six foot rabbit, "Harvey". Only in his mind, Harvey is a girl bunny and he is going to marry her!" (Chuck enters with Harvey and minister DICK COREY. They go through a mock ceremony.)

Bub: "Speaking of nuts, NATALIE CUNHA became one of our leading opera singers of the day but success went to her head and she became the leading contender for the lead in "Snake Pit". Now all she sings is "Sweet Georgia Brown!"

Smorg: "Lucky CINNY LEIGHTON won grand prize on the radio program, 'Name It And You Can Have It' and is now driving herself crazy trying to learn how to drive two motorcycles at once! Well, stick with it!"

Hecate: "LOUISE BISSONNETTE got so rattled between the bus and train to Middleboro. that she decided to let the airforce take over—permanently."

Bub: "CYNTHIA AUGUSTA got so disgusted after she saw somebody with the same dress as she had that she joined a nudist colony, and now she is perfectly happy!"

Smorg: "Four of our brilliant class have reached Washington. Yes, HELENA TAVARES, RITA TEXEIRA, BLANCHE MORRIS, and FLORENCE BURGESS are the first women street cleaners in our capital city!"

Hecate: "JOAN ROBBINS became a beautician and practiced her art on JOAN DAHILL. Something went wrong and Joan is the first girl in West Falmouth to have a whiffle."

Bub: "DICK MELLOR brought back a new-fangled experiment from college, blew up the new high school, and now 3,000 pupils are back in old L.H.S."

All: "Cozy, Mr. Marshall?"

Smorg: "ALBERT TEXEIRA was so impressed by the paintings of DaVinci and Raphael that he decided to outshine them both. His most famous painting to date is Whistler's father's mother's cousin's aunt's uncle's dog's puppy!"

Hecate: "JOHNNY FARRELL was elected to the Senate from Massachusetts and is now making a big filibuster."

Johnny: (Dressed as old man with top hat and cane) "I demand Prohibition!"

THE END

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CLASS HISTORY

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We're loaded with bunions, and corns and onions,
From the Tavern across the street.
The biscuits went bouncing on the dining room floor,
The elevators jounced, from 3 to 4, oh, oh,
They won't forget us, they wish they never met us,
'cause we wrecked their fair hotel!
We're going home now, but we won't forget now,
The fun that we had down there!
(IN WASHINGTON, D. C.!)

With tears in our eyes, (and I mean that in all sincerity), we look back upon all of these fond memories, and sadly say, "Goodbye, and thank you, L.H.S., for all of the happy times you gave us."

Although some of our history still remains unwritten, that is, our class play, senior prom, and graduation, you can bet your old rubber boots that these things will be just as wonderful and unforgettable as all of the things we have already told you, in this, our history of the class of 1949.

CLASS GIFTS

*Priscilla Vincent, Louise Bissonnette, Loretta Rhodes,
Joan Robbins, Adelma Senate*

Baliff: Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Will the court please stand when the judges enter?

(Judges enter) Everyone stands.

Judges: (in unison) Court be seated.

1st Judge: It is our duty to bring in our verdict upon the members of the class of '49.

CLIFFORD AMARAL—Cliff, even though you're tall and lean, you seem to fit Louise's dream, but to protect you from all her ills, we give to you these little pills.

ROGER BLAKE—Rog, we are giving you this Sloan's linament to relieve all the aches from shoveling—you know; on the farm.

LOUISE ALLEN—Louise, we are giving you these bobbypins. We think you'll know what to do with them.

GILBERT ARRUDA—In case your motorcycle has an accident, we give you this bike to take its place.

CYNTHIA AUGUSTA—We know that you want your flying license and you may have it by now, but in case you do, we give you this little plane.

ARLENE BAPTISTE—We hear that you like to sew, so we give you this spool of thread and a needle.

MILDRED BAPTISTE—Mildred, so you are living for the day you can get married. To bring it closer to you, we give you this wedding ring from the five and dime.

LOUISE BISSONNETTE—Louise, to keep up with the air force, we give you this little plane.

FRED BOWMAN—Fred dear, we are giving you this free pass to the Buzzards Bay roller skating rink. What we'd like to know is, Fred, do you go roller skating for the sport or for those girls?

FRED BRIGGS—You are so quiet all the time that we give you this whistle so that we'll know where you are.

FLORENCE BURGESS—This film we give to you, Flo, so that you may take your picture.

NANCY CARRAGHER—We hear that you never have a comb, so here is one with a string attached that you'll never lose.

FRANCES CASH—We give you these scissors to cut out all those lovely dress patterns.

NANCY CLARK—We give this bell to you to tie around your neck so that everyone will know that you are the belle of the senior class.

DOROTHY CORDEIRO—Dobby, this adhesive tape is for you, for as you know, "Little girls should be seen and not heard."

JULIA COREY—This paper bag goes to you so that you can put all your stuff in it and you will not lose it.

RICHARD COREY—Ah, Dick, we hear you're quite the boy so here is this wolf license for you.

BARBARA CUMMINGS—Gum for you, Bonnie, not that you chew it very much.

NATALIE CUNHA—Nat will be on Broadway soon and be one of the nation's songbirds, and so, Nat, here is some bird seed.

JOAN DAHILL—Here is a calendar, Joan, so that you'll get to know all the "WEEKS".

KEITH DEAN—Keith, to give that "long" straight hair of yours some care, we give you these curlers.

VERNON DEANE—Ah, the great pianist of Lawrence High gets a sheet of music.

EDWIN DONNELLY—To Eddie these College Boards are just a cinch and here is a college pamphlet to add to your collection.

DONNA ELLIS—We imagine that you will be starting housekeeping soon so here is a can opener.

ROBERT FARIA—Ah, Bob, we hear that you are quite the Ladies' man so here is some perfume to keep you smelling sweet to them.

JOHN FARRELL—Johnny, to quench that never dying thirst of yours we give you this bottle of coke.

GEORGE FISH—You are quite the guy, George, but to make you even more so to a certain young lady, we give you this "Follow Me" perfume.

DORIS FISHER—To catch a certain Fish, we give you a hook and line.

MARCIANNA FONSECA—Marcy, you certainly love your sports so here is a small basketball.

CHUCK FRASER—To keep track of all those girls, Chuck, we give you this address book.

BARBARA GEGGATT—You always talk so fast and furious that we give you this noise maker as we think it becomes you.

GLADYS GREY—Gladys, if you had your way we imagine you would knit 24 hours a day so we give you these knitting needles so that you may knit all you want and so Bobby can have all the sweaters and socks he wants.

PAT GRIFFIN—Pat, you eat candy all day long and never seem to get fat, so here is a box of cracker jacks and you even get a prize.

HANK HALL—Hank, here is a bottle of aspirin to calm down that hot temper of yours acquired in Washington.

JOAN HOFFER—Here is a clam, Joanie, so you can't say you've never seen one.

CLAIRE ILLGEN—Claire, so you can get at least one of your many letters sent, here is a three-cent stamp.

FRANCES IRVING—Here is a whole ball of string to put on your next wallet so that you won't lose at least one wallet.

PRISCILLA JENNINGS—We know you love to dress up fancy, Tilly, so we give you Charm Magazine.

GRETA JENSEN—Greta, we hear you had trouble keeping your pajamas up in Washington so we give you these suspenders.

BETTY KEELER—We give you this Army and Navy pin. Which is it going to be, Betty?

BARBARA KEENAN—Barbara, we know that you're all for the Navy, but since the fleet's out do you think maybe that the Coast Guard is going to take its place? To help you make up your mind, we give you these Navy and Coast Guard pins.

VIRGINIA LANDERS—You powder your nose all the time, Virginia, and so we thought your old powder puff would get worn out. Here's a new one.

CYNTHIA LEIGHTON—Here are some scissors, Cinny, to keep your hair cut short as we like it best that way.

PAT LEONARD—Pat, here is a "Ted-dy bear"—need anything more be said?

"CAPPY" LUMBERT—This is just a small bottle, "Cappy", but we think it will serve its purpose.

TED MACDONALD—Here is a mirror, Ted, to admire that handsome face of yours.

ARTHUR MARSHALL—Arthur, we do not know why they call you this, but here is some Squash anyway.

JANICE McLANE—Jan, so you won't have to worry about your stocking seams a minute longer here is a pair of seamless ones.

JANICE McLAUGHLIN—To keep that picture near you of that handsome young man, here is a picture frame. Oh, and by the way, is he back from Alaska yet?

ALIDA MIXSON—Alida, your vocabulary is outstanding, but we hear you have trouble with your spelling, so here is a dictionary so you can make your spelling perfect.

BLANCHE MORRIS—Blanche, in case you get lost, (but of course you won't) we give you this road map to New Bedford.

GERALD NEWCOMB—Jerry, you may be very tall and you may be supposed to be a man, but we give you this lollypop because we know you're just a boy at heart.

SONDRA OFSTROCK—Sandy, all the time you're talking; Sitting up in the front of English class so much must give a complex. So as not to get into any more of this trouble, we give you this adhesive tape.

LOUIS OLIVER—Louis, we hear you had a good time in New York and we also hear you love to be reminded of a certain incident, and here is an incident; some strawberries.

RICHARD PERRY—Pee Wee, everybody thinks you're the quiet, bashful type, but we know better. But to keep track of those many girls, we give you this address book.

RANDOLPH PETERS—Randy, we hear that you are trying for the Maritime Academy so to help you out we give you this boat.

MARY ANN PETERSON—Mickey, you make yourself such lovely clothes that we thought it might be nice to add this pattern to your collection even though it might not be the right size.

PAULINE PETERSON—"Pete", we give you this as a memento of your famous quotation, "It's in the Bucket".

JANET PIERCE—Janet, we give you this Movie Book to add to your collection of Movie Star Pictures.

LORETTA RHODES—Loretta, you are so quiet, you never seem to talk in classes. In other words you are a teacher's dream of what a student should be. To change this, we give you this noise maker.

JOAN ROBBINS—Joan, we hear that "Mo" is very tall and so that you might keep in closer contact with him, we give you this box to stand upon.

THOMAS ROBERTS—Tommy, we understand that you have the nickname of Rabbit, so to keep you in character we give you this carrot.

MARTHA ROGERS—Martha, we hear you are having trouble getting rid of that extra weight for Nursing so to help you here is some Rye Crisp.

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CLASS WILL

Joan Dahill. Pat Griffin. Cynthia Leighton. Lillies Rose. Helena Tavares

WE, the class of 1949 of Lawrence High School, being of illegal age and unsound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our **LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT**, hereby revoking and annulling any and all Will or Wills by us made heretofore:

Dobby Cordeiro leaves her ability to stand straight to Peg Hopkins. Head up, Peg!

Marcy Fonseca leaves her ability to out talk Mr. Lagroe to Rita Belanger. Be careful though, Rita, **DETENTION!**

Pauline Peterson, Joan Robbins, and Nancy Clark leave their office positions to anyone who doesn't need the study period.

To Rita Belanger, we leave George Sawyer.

Our spring fever boys leave their detention slips for the next group of wanderlusts from Lawrence High.

Cinny Leighton leaves her reducing pill to Ann Peters. Can you use them, little *Lassie*?

To Mr. Lagroe, we will a book of detention slips.

Chuck Fraser leaves his little black book to Mr. Roy Peterson.

Florence Burgess leaves her artistic pencil to Louise Swenson.

Louise Bissonnette and Claire Illgen leave that well-worn path to the post office to Claire Palmer.

Tom Roberts leaves his serene, peaceful nature and his ability to concentrate to Roy Peterson. Mr. Roberts advises long hours of study and undivided attention in class to a successful high school record.

Tillie Jennings leaves her good nature to Lemoyne Palmer.

George Sawyer leaves his skill at basketball to a certain Mr. Beale.

Pat Vincent leaves her list of excuses to anyone who is unable to think up his or her own.

George Fish and Dick Corey bequeath their seats in the presidency to anyone who passes their torture tests. See them for further details.

Cappy Lumbert wills his cool, calm, and collected ways to Romeo Lefond, who can certainly use them.

Hank Hall leaves his wavy hair to Lemoyne Palmer.

Frannie Irving leaves her bell ringing to Elaine Dube. You have to give it a good push, Elaine.

Barbara Keenan leaves her high and mighty airs to her sister Madeline. Might as well keep it in the family.

Greta Jensen leaves her scatterbrain to Ann Thobae. Why? We'll never know.

Gladys Grey bequeaths her knitting to Babe Gardner. A knitting book, needles, yarn, and Gladys' old boyfriends go along with the legacy.

Bonnie Cummings leaves her *bayer* aspirin to Linda Erskine.

Johnny Farrell gladly leaves his job of "Paper Boy" to Bob Kelly, who seems to be off to a good start already.

Doris Fisher bequeaths her wide field of knowledge on how to enjoy blind dates to Ginger Merrill. Need we say more?

Dolores Viveiros leaves her petite dimples to Cinny Swift. She sure can use them.

Claire Illgen leaves her definition of a gentleman to Mr. Lagroe. **WOW!**

Joan Dahill sadly leaves her weekend parties to Lorraine Huston, hoping she can keep them under control. Think you can do it, Haus?

Lillies Rose bequeaths her ability to bake cakes for cake sales to anyone who can wreck them as well as she can.

Cynthia Augusta gladly bequeaths her ability to get into social functions to Rita Belanger, who has started off quite successfully.

Tom Roberts leaves his irresistible wit?? to Rokie Peterson and Gi Gi Lopes. YOU lucky boys!

Joan Hoffer leaves that strictly New York accent to Mr. Butler.

Barbara Keenan leaves to Connie Craig the opportunity to drive Mrs. Robb's car.

Richard Lumbert leaves to any junior boy his seat in English class. You'll probably find window gazing more interesting than "Macbeth", too.

Arthur Mello leaves his sax to a junior boy. Miss Cahoon needs a good sax in the orchestra, doesn't she, Art?

Blanche Morris leaves her meekish ways to Ann Thobae. Use them, Ann!

Mary Ann Peterson leaves her dramatics to Jean Cantwell. Maybe you'll get in the senior class play.

Richard Perry leaves his height to Bob Kelly, but it should be the other way around.

Bob Weeks leaves his taxi to Master Freddy Jensen.

A certain senior boy who has a way of getting around the princip(als) of high school, LEAVES.

Lois Spiro leaves Loren Barrows to next year's class. But that is all, she'll be around to watch activities.

Those two senior girls, Joan and Doris, leave that well-worn path to Tabor to Ginger and Louise. Don't get lost, girls, on the way that is not in Tabor.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands to our last Will and Testament at Lawrence High School, this thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1949.

Lincoln
Jefferson
and
Joe

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CLASS GIFTS

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ART MELLO—Hey, Art, here is some ice to cool you off some. Better use it as you're scaring the girls too much.

DICK MELLOR—You are so fussy about your hair being neat that we give you this bottle of glue so your worries will be ended.

LILLIES ROSE—Lillies, from the looks of week-ends, roller skating is your favorite sport so here are some skates to keep you happy.

JOE SAMBADE—Joe, to keep in with your character of farming we give you this little rake.

GEORGE SAWYER—George, we give you this little pass allowing you to come back to Lawrence High and graduate with a certain Junior next year.

ADELMA SENATE—Del, we hear you're not too keen on dates so here's a box. Most girls like them; maybe you do, too.

NANCY RUSSELL—Nancy, you're always late no matter what. See if this little watch will help you any.

HARRY SILVA—Harry, we've heard certain girls saying they thought you were putting on weight so seeing we don't want anybody saying that about you, we give you this Rye Crisp.

CORNELIUS SOLIZ—Cornelius, here is a little doll to use as a model to pick out one of those girls in that certain corner.

LOIS SPIRO and ROBERT TURNER—Lois and Bob, we understand you two had a grand time on the Washington trip and so seeing as this may be the last time you may be together, we give you these handcuffs.

HELENA TAVARES—Helena, we give you this megaphone so that you may be heard.

ALBERT TEXEIRIA—Albert, to keep in with the ability of your being an artist, we give you this box of paints.

RITA TEXEIRIA—Rita, to cut the glare from the "Look" we give you these sunglasses.

PRISCILLA VINCENT—Pat, does this song sheet of "Sonny Boy" have any significance?

DOLORES VIVEIROS—Dolores, you never seem to have a pencil so here here is one in hopes that you won't lose it.

DOROTHY YARNOLD—Dotty, we hear you mussed up on that chorus girl job in Washington, but here is an advertisement for a chorus girl job in Boston. We hope it pans out.

ROBERT WEEKS—Ah, Bob, you're quite the boy, but to keep you in season and in circulation we give you this hunter's license.

SENIOR PECULARITIES

Name	Nickname	By-Word	Subject	Food	Sport	Hobby	Probable Fate	Happiest When
Louise Allen	W'eezie	"Horror's"	Law	Lobster	Baseball	Roller Skating	Marriage	With a certain senior boy
Clifford Amaral	Cliff	"Can't Complain"	Physics	Everything	Baseball	Motorcycling	Ball and chain	With a certain senior girl
Gilbert Arruda	Gil	"Oh yeah"	Agriculture	Fr. Baked Spaghetti		Flying	Mechanic	Riding my motorcycle
Cynthia Augusta	Squaw	"Beast"	Spanish	Spaghetti		Sewing	Unknown	You guess
Arlene Baptiste	Lena	"Gee Whiz"	Sewing	Chicken		Reading	Undecided	Eating
Mildred Baptiste	Milly	"For goodness sake!"	English	Fried Chicken		Photography	Marriage (who knows)	Out of school
Emma Bissonnette	Quisite	"How lucky can y' get?"	English	Pork Chops	Dancing	Hunting	Air Force	On the Vineyard
Roger Blake	Rog	"What happened baby?"	Algebra	Steak		Stamp, coin collect.	In the service	Singing
Fred Bowman		"Howdy Bub"	Chemistry	Roast Chicken, fixin's		Flowers	College	Around flowers
Frederick Briggs Jr.	Snooky	"Sugar"	Agriculture	Fried Chicken, F.F.		Knitting	Florist	Alone
Florence Burgess	Flo	"Golly!"	Art	Lobster Salad		Taking pictures	Newport, R. I.	Eating
Nancy Carragher		"O. K."	English	All	Tennis	Collecting knic knacs	I wonder	When weekends come
Frances Cash	Sister	"Gee Whiz!"	Sewing	Strawberry Shortcake		Collecting records	Marriage (best guess)	Everyone else is
Nancy Clark	Nan	"Oh Really?"	Typing	Chicken	Sailing	Horses	Old maid	Watching a certain boy
Dorothy Cordeiro	Dobby	"Nasty break, kid!"	Problems	Steak	Any Kind		Mother of "5"	pitch ball
Julia Corey	Julie	"Shame on it!"	Sewing	Steak		Collecting photos	Marriage (maybe)	Out with friends
Richard Corey	Dick	"Mode"	Gym	Spaghetti		Reading sports books	Businessman	With my girl
Barbara Cummings	Bonny	"Dog!"	Spanish	Steak, mash, potatoes		Collecting men	Death	With him
Natalie Cunha	Nat	"You ole goat"	French	Salmon Salad	Sailing	Reading, sketching	You guess	With "Lee"
Joan Dahill		"Honestly"	French	Lobster		Writing letters	Telephone operator	With him
Keith Dean		"Get Lost"	Agriculture	Oysters on half shell		Matchbook collecting	Farmer	In Fall River
Vernon Deane	Chuggy	"Are you kiddin'?"	Journalism	Fried Clams		Music	Un Parisian	Playing the piano
Donald DeMello	Mexican	"Don't take any wooden nickles"	Math	Milk		Airplanes	Air Force	Flying
Edwin Donnelly III	Eddie	"Eat Mung"	Physics	Ice Cream		Stamp collecting	Poor Farm	With the gang
Donna Ellis	Bob	"No kidding"	Sewing	Steak		Jigsaw puzzles	Marriage	With Gordon
Robert Faria	Rip	"Just for laughs"	French	Milk		Reading	Wish I knew	With my friends
John Farrell	Mo	"Ka Mo Da"	Woman	Apple Pie a la mode		Girls	Bachelor	When the kids come home
George Fish		"Shame on it"	Trig	Pizza Pie	Football	Playing with matches	God only knows	Out of school
Doris Fisher		"For cryin' out loud!"	Transcription	Rare Roast Beef		Horseback riding	Telephone operator	In Tabor
Marciana Fonseca	Marcy			Blueberry pie a la mode		Singing - Dancing	Undecided	"Ro's" around
Charles Fraser	Chuck		Gym		Basketball	Basketball	Working	Not working
Barbara Geggatt	DooDee	"That's life"	Consumer Math	Corn on the Cob	Baseball	Hiking	Who knows	Sleeping and eating
Gladys Grey	Fede	"Study your English"	Math	Nothing	Swimming	Knitting	Marriage	In a red chevy
Marilyn Griffin	Pat	"Any word with 'R'"	English	Southern fried chicken		Dancing, Doll col.	Poor house	With Laurence
Henry C. Hall	Hank	"Who y' trying to kid?"	Women	Cherry Pie		Raising H - -	Marriage	With "rabbitt"
Joan Hoffer	Corker	"Hi Darlin'!"	Boys!	Roast Beef, corn		Dancing	Professional Dancing	With that certain someone
Claire Illgen	Blondie	"Say-Now!"	Spanish	Fried Clams, F.F.		Collecting music	Just working	I'm playing the piano
Frances Irving	Frannie	"Golly Moses"	Bookkeeping	Pie a la mode	Swimming	Sports	Old maid	Far away from school

Priscilla Jennings	Tillie	"For Pete's Sake"	Shorthand	Scallops	Skating	Photographs	Secretary	Dancing
Greta Jensen	Gretta	"Really?"	Journalism	Smorgasbord	Swimming	Playing Piano	Milkmaid	Summer comes
Betty Keeler	Betty	"Guess you know"	Shorthand	Macaroni Soup	Basketball	Collecting pictures	Old maid	Eating
Barbara Keenan	Barb	"Oh-yea!"	Solid Geometry	Spaghetti	Basketball	Writing letters	Telephone operator	I'm not worrying
Virginia Landers	Ginny	"Gee Whiz"	Art	Ice Cream	Basketball	Collecting records	Working	With a group
Cynthia Leighton	Ginny	"Mama Mia"	Law	Fried Clams	Swimming	Singing	Marriage	My sugar daddy's near
Patricia Leonard	Pat	"Please!"	Biology	Fried Clams		Dancing	Marriage	With him
Richard Lumbert	Cathy	"Mod. y"	Gym	Venison		Guns	Fireman	Hunting
Malcolm Macdonald	Ted		Shop	Chicken, Spaghetti		Woodwork and hunting	Chiropractor	She is
Arthur Marshall	Squashy	"Shame on it"	Gym	Scallops		Sports	Work	Eating
Janice McLane	Jan	"I b'rcha"	Spanish	V-nilla ice cream		Traveling	Taunton	The weekend comes
Janice McLaughlin	Jannie	"Gad"	Law	Chicken		Horseback riding	Owner of race horses	Daydreaming
Arthur Mello	Art	"Say kid!"	Math	Roast Beef		Music	I wish I knew	With women
Richard Mellor	Dick	"Go 'way y' bother me"	Math	Ice Cream		Sports	College	Playing baseball
Alida Mixson	Ledie	"Really?"	Physics	Anything Chocolate		Sewing	Marriage	Talking
Blanche Morris		"No kidding"	Shorthand	Macaroni & Cheese		Reading	(after college)	With someone
Gerald Newcomb	Jerry	"Yep"	Spanish	Bohemian Pudding		Model airplanes	Bookkeeper	Basketball
Sondra Ofstrock	Sandy	"Censored"	English	Everything		Reading	President	I'm dreaming
Louis Oliver	Low	"Gee"	Math	Fried Clams, F.F.		Sports	Sing Sing college	At a ball game
Charles Perry	Pee Wee		History-Math	Mashed Potato	Baseball	Sport magazines	Don't know	Red Sox win
Randolph Peters	Rock	"On with it"	Problems	Steak	Swimming	Stamp collecting	Unknown	Sleeping
Mary Ann Peterson	Mickey	"Oh! Crumb"	Sewing	Steak and Chips	Swimming	Dancing	Married	When I am with him
Pauline Peterson	Pete	"Well I'll be darned"	Bookkeeping	S'allops	Swimming	Collecting coins	Taunton	Don't you know
Janet Pierce	Jan	"Gol-lee"	Biology	Sirloin steak, F.F.	Tennis	Putting money in the bank	Mother of a "red" head	A letter from my "Honey"
Loretta Rhodes		"Hi"	Sewing	Banana Cream Pie	Reading	Sewing	Beautician	Reading
Joan Robbins	Slim-jo	"No! you're kiddin' "	Gym	Fried Chicken		Horseback riding	Work	With "Moe"
Thomas Roberts	Rabbit	"Come on you babe"	Women	Carrots		Raising H - -	Marriage	With Hank
Martha Rogers	Mar		Biology	Meat Pie		Horses	Nursing School	Helping others
Lillies Rose	Lil	"Ya! I love me too!"	Music	Chicken & Fruit		Roller skating	Marriage	He comes home
Nancy Russell	Nan	"Holy smoke"	Art	Chicken Cacciatore		Collecting memories	Barbizon Model School	With Val
Joseph Sambade	Joe		Agriculture	All			Kick the bucket	
George Sawyer	Hawk	"Ka-Mo-Da"	Spanish	Everything	Basketball	Sports	Navy	With Rita
Adelma Senate	Del	"Schnookle"	Law	Chocolate Cake	Softball	Horseback riding	College	Dorothy's living with me
Harry Silva		"What's up"	Shop	Spaghetti			Retired Gentleman	Traveling
Cornelius Soliz	Heal	"Get it horse"	Law	Deserts		Loafing	To grow old	With the gang
Lois Spiro	Lo	"Jeepers"	Chemistry	Fried Chicken		Knitting	College	Dancing
Helena Tavares	Helen	"Jeepers"	Shorthand	Strawberry Shortcake	Baseball	Reading	Time will tell!	Having a good time
Rita Teixeira	Al	"There y' go, Daddy-O"	Shop	Steak, mushrooms		Swimming	Artist	Lucille's in my arms
Robert Turner	Bob	"You dog"	English	Steak		Correspondence	Housewife	With Frenchy
Priscilla Vincent	Pat	"Well it's this way"	English	Steak, mash, potatoes	Basketball	Chemistry	Death	On weekends
Dolores Viveiros	Dimples	"Holy cow"	English	Lobster		Roller skating	Business School	Most of the time
Robert Weeks	Fa, Beuter	"He likes it"	Problems	Spaghetti, meat balls	F'd Hock'y	Day dreaming	Dramatic Teacher	With people I enjoy
Dorothy Yarnold	Dot	"Is that you hawk?"	Women	Anything	Football	Flying	Working	Roller skating
		"Gads"	Physics	Chocolate Cake	Softball	Horseback riding	Nursing	Staying at Adelma's house

Senior Prom



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Classification	Girl	Boy
<i>Most Industrious</i>	Greta Jensen	Fred Bowman
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Bonnie Cummings	Tommy Roberts
<i>Most Popular</i>	Dobby Cordeiro	George Fish
<i>Most Bashful</i>	Donna Ellis	Randy Peters
<i>Most Athletic</i>	Marciana Fonseca	Chuck Fraser
<i>Cleverest</i>	Greta Jensen	Albert Texeira
<i>Best Looking</i>	Nancy Clark	Chuck Fraser
<i>Silliest</i>	Barbara Cummings	Tom Roberts
<i>Cutest</i>	Dot Yarnold	Hank Hall
<i>Best Natured</i>	Dobby Cordeiro	Dick Corey
<i>Laziest</i>	Louise Allen	Tom Roberts
<i>Most Musical</i>	Lillies Rose	Vernon Deane
<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	Alida Mixson	John Farrell
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Nancy Clark	Fred Bowman
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Pat Leonard	Hank Hall
<i>Most Dramatic</i>	Nancy Carragher	Roger Blake
<i>Most High Hat</i>	Alida Mixson	Vernon Deane
<i>Best Leader</i>	Cynthia Augusta	George Fish
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Greta Jensen	Fred Bowman
<i>Best All Around</i>	Sondra Ofstrock	George Fish
<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	Claire Illgen	Bob Weeks
<i>Smartest</i>	Greta Jensen	Fred Bowman
<i>Oldest</i>	Donna Ellis	Robert Weeks
<i>Youngest</i>	Lois Spiro	Richard Mellor
<i>Tallest</i>	Dobby Cordeiro	Gerald Newcomb
<i>Shortest</i>	Pat Griffin	Fred Briggs

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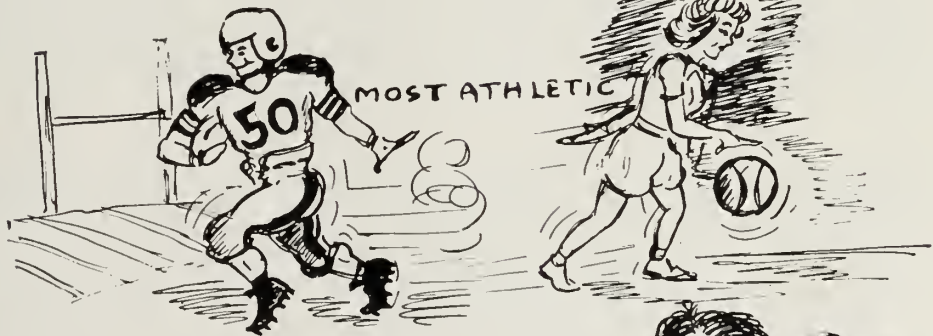
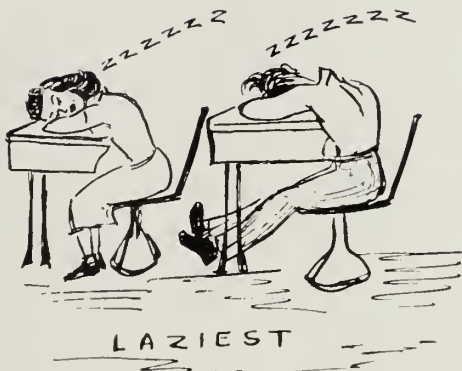
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BEFORE THE CAPITOL



LIFE AT THE AMBASSADOR

The '49ers Invade The Capital

Vernon Deane, '49

AS we look back over the most eventful six days of our life, we think almost immediately of three outstanding things, namely, tired feet, sleepless nights, and fun with a capital F.

What impressed us most you are asking? Well, that is a very difficult question to answer, because actually everything we saw impressed us, and the more we saw, the more we seemed to be impressed. One of the most outstanding spectacles, however, and something which I doubt any of us will forget for a long time to come, was the beautiful Lincoln Memorial. When asked to describe this immense structure, a senior girl gave the following account: "I realize now that it would be impossible to perceive the grandeur of this beautiful monument unless one actually saw it. No picture or description could ever do it justice."

And this, I believe, is exactly the way most of us feel about the situation in general. We could not possibly describe the wonderment of any monument and buildings that we saw on our tours; we can only say that we thoroughly enjoyed every single thing we saw, and were amazed to find that there were so many clean white buildings, as most of us were under the impression that the whiteness was over-exaggerated in pictures.

Equally outstanding, and enjoyable, was our tour of the Capitol, our hike up the Washington Monument, our visit to Mount Vernon, the Franciscan Monastery, (and oh, those dark catamombs.) our visit to the Jefferson Memorial, the Congressional Library, (at night), the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, (there we did the most drooling), and the gigantic Smithsonian Institute.

Exceptionally interesting was the beautiful Washington Cathedral, about which most of us agreed that it "shore was big".

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Arlington Cemetery also afforded many points of interest. (Though rather sad.)

As for our extensive night life, one might say it began shortly after the evening meal and ended shortly before breakfast.

Until the clock struck 12:00, we could be found patronizing the local dance halls, movies, swimming pools, roller skating rinks, and the like. After the curfew hour, however, we might have been most anywhere in the hotel Annapolis.

Next began our endless round of pajama parties, hall episodes, and general "off the record" antics.

To give you a brief idea of the situation, let's take a quick peek in room 422 about 2:00 A.M. on any morning.

Everyone is gaily filling their weary looking faces, and everybody seems to have something to say.

Certain occupants of the room are clad in very unusual looking pajamas, etc., and these provide the subject of discussion, to some extent.

A group of overtired little devils is quietly sabotaging some poor soul's bed with a few thousand cracker crumbs. (Anything for a laugh, you know.)

Suddenly someone yells the dreaded words: "Here comes Mr. Jaszek!!"

Just as suddenly the bathroom and closets become very overcrowded, while three or four "innocents" are left to face the music.

As usual, however, some little prankster decided it would be fun to pull a false alarm.

When dawn broke, you can imagine how we felt. In short, we didn't. We just moved mechanically and hoped for the best.

Now you can understand why we arrived in New York with one eye open.

Immediately upon our arrival, we made a complete tour of the city. We saw everything from the Empire State building to the Statue of Liberty and Grant's tomb.

That night we did the town in our usual overtired way, and returned at 1:00 A.M. (not too sharp), and began to tear apart everyone and everything in the hotel Picadilly.

On the following day, (and our last . . . sob, sob), we toured Radio City and the N.B.C. Studio, where some of us were televised.

Later that day, most of us attended the Sonja Henie ice show, "Howdy, Mr. Ice", and went to a Perry Como broadcast that evening.

Speaking of that evening, it seems that we all unanimously decided not to go to bed at all. We weakened, however, and betrayed ourselves by bouncing into bed around 5:00 A.M., at which time we decided to get up and pack our suitcases for the sad trip home.

Now that we're back home and broke with our stack of bleary photographs, and humming strains of the "Bunion Song", our sincere wish is to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jaszek for being two of the best chaperones any class ever had.

And we do hope that you juniors will have the opportunity to make the trip next year, because it's one thing you just can't afford to miss, and is by far the greatest thing that ever happened to this bunch of 37 happy seniors, ever!

"The Adorable Imp"

"THE Adorable Imp" is a suitable name for the gay rollicking comedy presented by the senior class on May 25 and 26.

The play starts with Betty Lou Gordon, a seventeen year old girl, who believes herself in love with a collegiate hero whom she has never met but has seen once for exactly fifteen minutes during a football game. Betty Lou's grandmother, Abby Simpkins, is most unsympathetic about the whole situation although she herself is quite concerned about a Mr. Clint Purdy, an old bachelor farmer, who has been sparkin' her for nearly ten years, but who has never popped the question. Hortense Hostetter, the comical maid, offers condolences with her own particular brand of humor. Brian Barclay, the next-door neighbor, is in love with Pamela Gordon, Betty Lou's mother, but cannot marry her because his daughter Malvina a scarred neurotic girl threatens to "shoot Pamela with a butcher-knife or stab her with a shotgun" if she marries her father.

Pam, in the meantime, has been taking health baths at a sanitarium where she met the wealthy Pickrells. She has become romantically interested in Dilworth Pickrell but is a little fazed because he is younger than she. She, therefore, pushes her own age back six years, pushes the age of her daughter back six years, and while she is at it takes six years from her mother's fifty-three years. Winston Pickrell, Dil's grand-

father, is romantically interested in Abby but wants a wife twenty-five years younger than his own seventy-two years.

Betty Lou poses as a child of eleven; Clint as an Irish cook, and Brian as a butler, and the whole uproarious affair comes to a climax when Ross Waldron, Winston's younger grandchild, turns out to be Betty Lou's secret love, but arrives at the Gordon's so-called "haunted" mansion with Imogene Van Rydon, Pickerell's oversophisticated ward. Imogene gets Ross to propose in between sneezing fits (she is allergic to cats and Betty Lou has a pet cat, Albert).

The riotous situation works out in an "all's well that ends well" way. Ross finds out Betty Lou is actually seventeen and not an impish eleven year old child; Clint and Brian are "found out"; Malvina is made beautiful, while Dilworth and Winston retire thwarted romantically. Poor Imogene comes out the worst of the lot. All she is left with is the new batch of kittens that "Albert" obligingly has had on her new fur coat.

The characters in this grand light comedy were: Betty Lou, Priscilla Jennings; Hortense, Marcianna Fonseca; Abby, Greta Jensen; Brian, Robert Faria; Malvina, Joan Hoffer; Pamela, Nancy Clark; Clint, Roger Blake; Winston, Clifford Amaral; Dilworth, George Sawyer; Imogene, Nancy Carragher; Ross, Charles Fraser.

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Senior Prom

THE senior prom presented on Friday night, May 20, at the Falmouth Recreation Building was a great success despite the rainy weather. Kemp Read's orchestra outshone everyone's greatest expectations and really turned out a smooth performance.

The prom itself started promptly at 8:30 P. M. and a bevy of beautifully gowned girls and handsomely dressed fellows continually flowed into the Recreation Building. The dance floor was surrounded by tables reserved for the seniors and their guests while the other undergraduates sat on the sidelines.

The beautiful gowns and handsome tuxedos turned the Recreation Building into a regular night club. White, red, blue and orchid gowns were well set off by the white dinner jackets of the male escorts.

The large ballroom was decorated with gaily colored streamers and three huge plastic bags

filled with blown-up balloons suspended from the ceiling. The bags were released during the evening and everyone captured at least one for a souvenir. The hard work of the senior social committee really paid off and everyone was delighted at the transformation of the room.

During the intermission guests were served refreshments by the able ninth grade waiters and waitresses and the ice cream, cookies, and punch really "hit the spot".

After intermission the orchestra picked Adelmia Senate as "Queen of the Prom". Adelmia's gown of fushia taffeta was highlighted by two lovely gardenias. She was presented with a silver necklace and a crown in honor of being chosen "Queen".

Everyone perfectly agreed that this year's senior prom was a great success and could not possibly have been handled any better. Everyone had a wonderful time and— isn't that what everybody wants?



Graduation

Greta Jensen, '49

OUR graduation from twelve years of school has finally come. We have reached the end. The end? Oh, but, no, it is just the beginning—a "Commencement". These, the first seventeen or eighteen years of our lives, have quickly sped past and our matured life now lies before us. These will be the years when we must practice what we have learned.

We are the "Forty-Niners". One hundred years ago there were forty-niners also; forty-niners who started new frontiers—who went out into strange places in search of gold. We, the graduating class, are like these. We, too, are going to start new frontiers—frontiers in our own lives. We shall make a beginning for ourselves in any field we wish and some of us may make that beginning into something that will be remembered for centuries. We, too, are going to search for gold; perhaps not for material wealth, but for a knowledge, a wisdom of life, which certainly surpasses any glittering treasure. Our gold will be knowing how to love our fellow men and knowing how to do unto others as we would they do unto us.

Our generation has one of the biggest problems of all time to face—that of world peace. It will be a hard problem and perhaps we will not be able to solve it, but we know that it is up to us to try, and although we are very much burdened with fear, we will try.

Yes, the future is ours—to shape, to mold, to hammer into any pattern we see fit. Graduation is over, but, for us, the world has just begun. May God feel that we deserve the best that life can give us.

School Spirit

Sondra Ofstock, '49

THOSE two words really sink deep when one pauses to think about them. What do they actually mean? Does it mean only supporting your home team? Or does it mean just giving vocal approval but not your entire support?

Actually, "school spirit" is a combination of our apt school motto: "Loyalty, Honor, Service".

Be loyal to your school, your classmates, your teachers. Be loyal in every sense of the word and loyal to the greatest extent of your ability. Honor your school. Give it all the respect it is due and eventually you will find your effort not in vain. You get out of a school all you put into it. Serve your school so that you'll be proud to say you belong to it and it will be proud to belong to you.

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Farewell

Connie Craig, '50

THE time has come for you, the member of the Class of '49, to take your place among the graduates of L.H.S. We, the underclassmen, sadly acknowledge this, and bid you a fond farewell, and wish you all the luck as you go forward to meet the world which lies beyond the doors of Lawrence High.

As you leave the school forever, keep in mind the ideals with which we all are very familiar—Loyalty, Honor, and Service. Knowing these and realizing all they mean should help make your road through life straight and true.

We shall remember you, the glory you brought to L.H.S., and the good will with which you set to work to do the tasks before you. And so, farewell, and keep up the good work, Class of '49!

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Chairman: Cynthia Augusta

Barbara Cummings	Louis Oliver
Priscilla Jennings	Joe Sambade
Patricia Griffin	Sondra Ofstrock
Greta Jensen	Joan Hoffer
Dick Corey	Marcianna Fonseca
George Fish	Harry Silva

Rita Teixeira

THIS year's Social Committee certainly has been a busy organization.

The first event was the Sophomore Initiation. That was a swell start as we all will quite willingly agree.

The next busy event was a Football Rally and Dance the night before the big game on Thanksgiving. Although Falmouth did not come out on top, we all certainly appreciate the fine spirit shown in the speeches given by Coach Kinney and his boys.

The new and biggest event of the year was also thought up by these master minds, and that, my friends, was that never to be forgotten Hay Ride, for Seniors and their guests.

The Winter Holidays were not overlooked either. They were quite elaborately celebrated by the Yuletide Frolic at the Recreation Building on December twenty-eighth.

Don't think that this busy, energetic group is stopping here, because it is going right on with the Prom and Graduation exercises that will long be remembered.

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Cheerleaders

Front row: Rita "Frenchy" Belanger, Doris Fisher, Barbara Keenan.

Back row: Pat Leonard, Lorraine Huston, Priscilla Jennings, Madeline Keenan.



Student Council

First row: Isabel Rogers, Greta Jensen, Fred Bowman, Madeline Keenan, Louise Swenson.

Second row: Sondra Ofstrock, Joe Sambade, Phil White, Hank Schroeder, Romeo LaFond, Connie Craig.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

AT the beginning of the school year, one of the favorite topics was the organization of a Student Council. Around the end of November, the plans having been completed, the students of Lawrence High School went to the ballot boxes and dropped in their selections. Each pupil voted for the four members of his class who he thought are best qualified to represent his wishes in matters pertaining to school activities.

When the final tabulations were recorded, Lawrence High School had a student council with Mr. Quick as advisor. One of the first things that had to be accomplished was the electing of the officers, which took place with the following results: Fred Bowman, President; Richard Jones, Vice-President; Greta Jensen, Secretary; Madeline Keenan, Treasurer.

This being the first student council in many years, we were new to the duties and responsibilities of our organization. Among our accomplishments have been: a card party to raise money, a piano concert featuring Mr. William Haacker, music at Christmas time, and a visitation of other schools to see the manner in which they are run. These and other lesser activities concluded our first year in existence, but let us hope that in the future the Student Council of L.H.S. will improve and widen its span of influence.

UNDERGRADUATES



CLASS OF 1951

Jane Landers, '51



Sophomore Class Officers

Isabel Rogers, Leah Goguen, Barbara Pacheco,
Philip White, John Justason.

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AFTER the first half of the year of getting broken in, we Sophomores swung along at rhythmic pace. We continued in our various activities and several members brought honor to our class.

Early in the second term we selected our class colors, flower, and motto. Our colors are green and white, our flower is the sweet pea, and our motto is "Either I shall find a way or I shall make one". We are trying hard to live up to this motto.

After the highly successful \$350 Bean Supper, our ambition was still high towards earning money. So we sold L.H.S. pins with maroon and white ribbons attached and we also held an old-fashioned Barn Dance on April 28. Both of these money-making schemes were a success financially.

The musical members of our class again brought honor to us and much credit and enjoyment to themselves. Leah Goguen, Jane Landers, and Paul Anderson were chosen to sing in the L.H.S. Selected Choir, while Carol Lusk, Jane Landers, and Brenda Bowman played in the All Cape and Islands Orchestra during Music Week. Brenda was the only Sophomore chosen to attend the New England Music Festival in Wellesley. She played the violin in the Festival Orchestra. We were very much honored to have Brenda represent us at the Music Festival and she again represented us at the Cape Spelling Bee over WOCB on April 9.

Several of our boys went out for baseball and made up a good percentage of the teams.

Isabelle Rogers and Vivian Hodgkins made the honor roll at the second marking period and the following were on the certificate list: Cecilia Bento, Brenda Bowman, Jennie Cardoza, Edna Furtado, Leah Goguen, Richard Holmes, Robert Marshall, John Mixson, Barbara Pacheco, Ernestine Peters, Marlene Rapoza, Joan Rocker, Henry Schroeder, and Phyllis Sullivan.

We have enjoyed our first year in High School and are looking forward to our Junior Year with our Class motto in mind, "Either I shall find a way or I shall make one."

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Mr. Guy H. Lagroce

Senior English

CLASS OF 1950

Connie Craig, '50

WHAT a year this has been for the Juniors! These peppy people have been continuing their wonderful high school careers and having an exciting time along with it (?).

Many junior boys were sent out to "fight" during the football season. They were all swell players and brought great glory to the class. At the end of the year, Barry Beale was elected captain of next year's team! Congratulation, Barry.

Both the girls and boys went out for basketball and showed what the juniors are made of when they played.

We're active musically too—many of those lovely (?) sounds coming from under the door of the Main Room belong to us. Dorothy Van Tol, Audrey Mixson, and Lemoyne Palmer play the violin in the orchestra and Jean Cantwell toots her trumpet in our sensational band.

Our own queen of the drums, Lois Day, beat her way to fame when she won first prize at a talent show during the year.

Natalie MacDougall was a very much envied person during the month of April, for this lucky lady was the only junior chosen to go to the Music Festival in Wellesley.

Louise Swenson, Constance Craig, Richard Jones, and Romeo Lafond are the four juniors serving on the newly-organized this year Student Council.

Constance Craig has been elected to go to Girls' State this summer by the Outlook Club while Roy A. Berg, Jr. will be sponsored at Boys' State by the American Legion.

The Juniors compose quite a large percentage in the school literary works too. Ginger Merrill, Louise Swenson, Natalie MacDougall, and Connie Craig are on the Literary Staff of the *Lawrencian* and Jean Cantwell, Dorothy Van Tol, Lemoyne Palmer, Pat Sullivan, Marlene Newcomb, and Ann Peters made the business staff.

Ann Thobae, Ginger Merrill, Connie Craig, Louise Swenson, Richard Tobey, and Ted Blomberg help to edit that great pride of every L.H.S.'er, the Student Intelligencer.



Junior Class Officers

Bill Regan, Geraldine DeMello, Romeo LaFond,
Bob Kelley.

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Finally! They arrived! Yes, after waiting for what seemed years, those beautiful red, blue, or onyx (color choice) rings arrived. All but one, that is—Ann Thobae's plain gold bit of jewelry was the only one of its kind and is due sometime in May. And it was first due in February—not too sharp!

Oh, let's not forget that top function of the juniors, the spaghetti supper. This great event was quite successful—at least we're sure that the folks who attended had a big time. Square dancing was enjoyed by all. Then while the dancers rested their trying ordeal, the Dubiliers and the Coast Guard entertained with a very exciting (?) basketball game. Regular dancing topped off the evening.

Other social ideas are at this very moment in the making! Plans for a hayride are being made—and who knows what else these busy little juniors will dream up to put on—anything from a swimming meet to a Prom!

As this year draws to an eventful close, each junior looks forward with great glee to next year when we'll begin our final and greatest year at L.H.S.



AS WE SEE THEM

THE TALISMAN

Landsdale High School
Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Perhaps this spring issue of your magazine is the type of variety every school publication is striving for. Poetry department represents hard work.

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ORACLE

Manchester Central High School
Manchester, New Hampshire

The feature "Each in His Own Tongue" provides a diversion that all language students should be interested in. It is indeed an idea that will catch on in many schools.

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THE BOTOLPHIAN

Boston College High School
Boston, Massachusetts

A more even balance in poetry and short stories might well be achieved. This would make your fine magazine a great deal more interesting to read and most certainly easier on the eyes.

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THE DIAL

Brattleboro High School
Brattleboro, Vermont

A well written, well illustrated magazine that shows what a little effort can achieve if desired.

AS THEY SEE US

Comments received from other school magazines. All in all the reports are favorable; judge for yourselves.

"This might well be called a book of assorted short subjects. Although the numerous short essays are well written, a couple of long poems and three or four short stories would greatly improve future issues."

THE BOTOLPHIAN

Boston College High School
Boston, Massachusetts

"A charming custom is told by the 'Lawrencian'. Every year students choose a Mr. and Miss Lawrencian."

THE DIAL

Brattleboro High School
Brattleboro, Vermont

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Havertown, Pennsylvania

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Hyde Park High School
Hyde Park, Massachusetts

JOHN ADAMS CLIPPER

John Adams High School
Ozone Park, New York

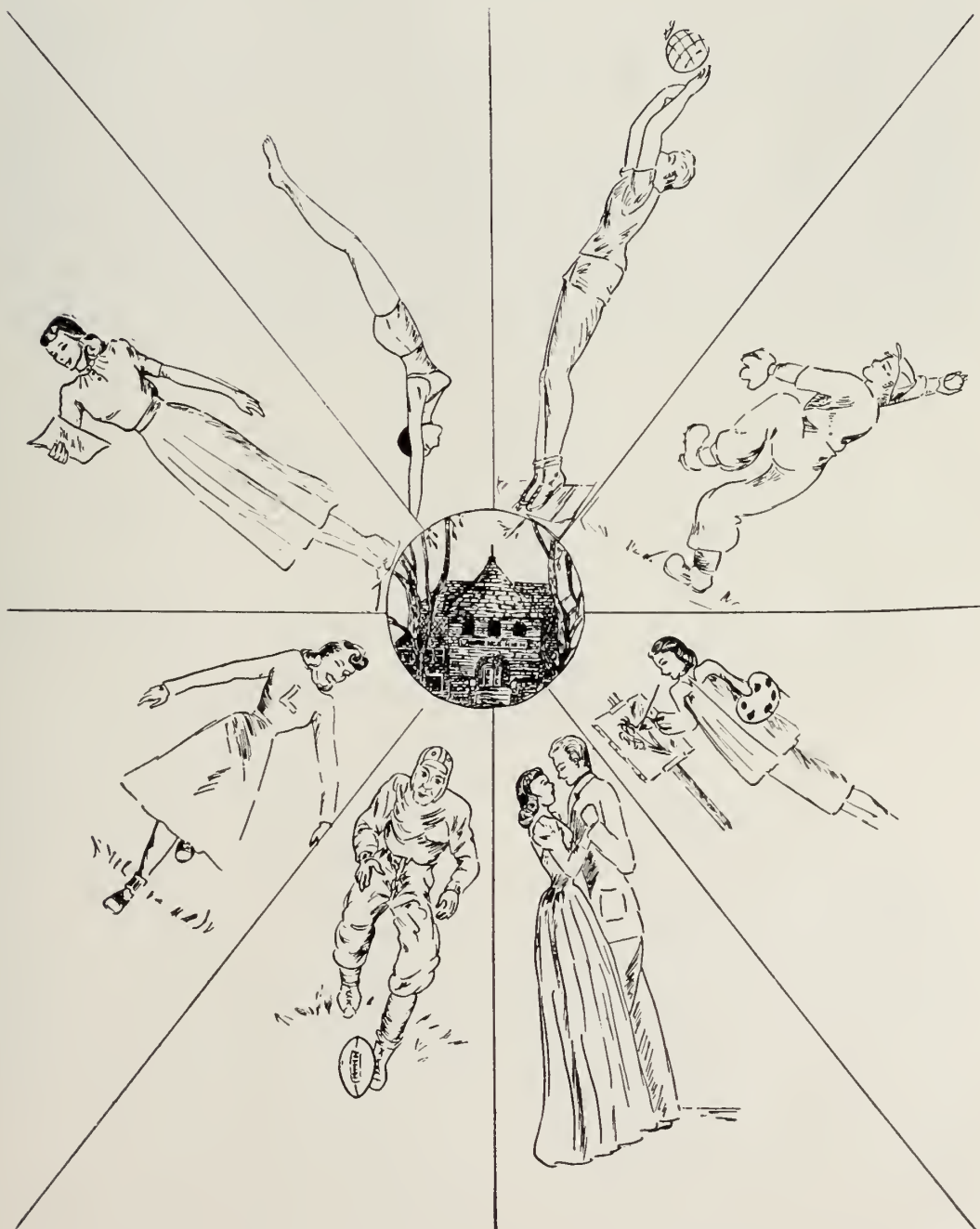
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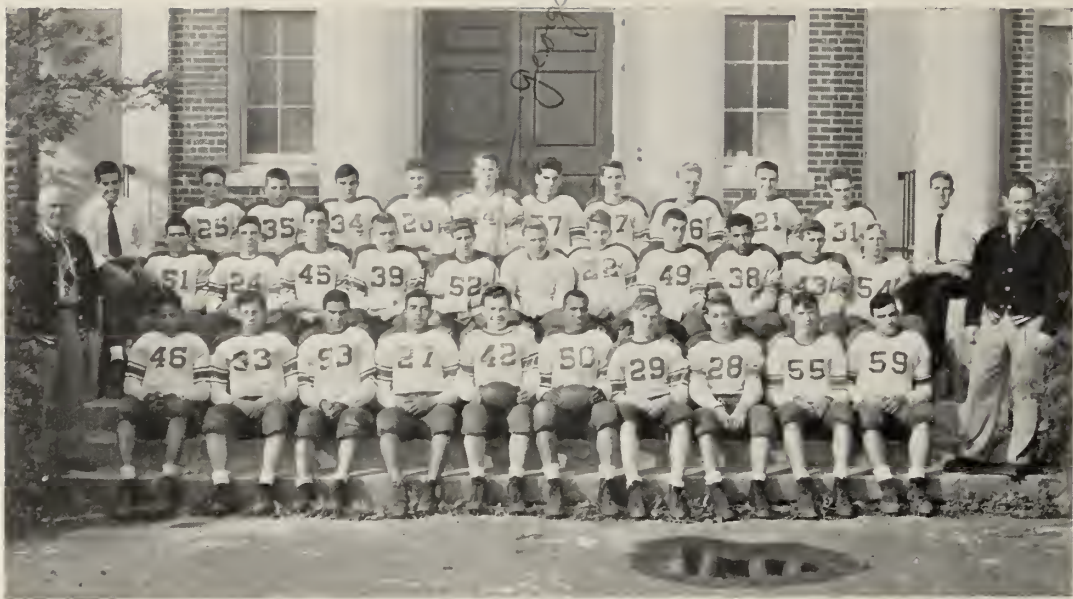
Nantucket High School
Nantucket, Massachusetts

THE ITEM

Dorchester High School for Girls
Dorchester, Massachusetts

ACTIVITIES





First Row (left to right): Coach "Gov" Fuller, Eddie White, Cappy Lumbert Randy Peters, George Green, Co-captain George Fish, Co-captain Dick Corey, Roy Peterson, John Irving, Manny DeSouza, Joe Sambade, Coach Jim Kinney.
Second Row: Manager Art Mello, Don DeMello, John Pino, Dave Ross, John Justason, Art Faria, Dick Paine, Fred Gaskell, Frank Rose, Curtis Frye, Walter Carroll, Charles McAdams, Assistant Manager Tom Roberts.
Third Row: Jack Clarkin, Bill Soares, Barry Beale, Hank Schroeder, Jerry Newcomb, Bob Pacheco, George Sawyer, Phil White, Chuck Fraser, Kenny Holmes.

1948 L. H. S. Football Squad

SEASON'S RECORD

L. H. S.	7	Middleboro	34
L. H. S.	34	Provincetown	0
L. H. S.	19	Bourne	0
L. H. S.	0	Vocational	6
L. H. S.	6	St. Anthony	7
L. H. S.	0	Fairhaven	7
L. H. S.	7	Wareham	6
L. H. S.	19	Yarmouth	7
L. H. S.	0	Barnstable	6

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Player and Position	TD	Pts.	Total
George Green, hb	4	2	26
John Irving, fb	3	1	19
Dick Lumbert, re	2	1	13
Dick Corey, hb	2	0	12
Chuck Fraser, hb	1	0	6
Roy Peterson, fb	1	0	6
George Sawyer, hb	1	0	6
Barry Beale, le	0	2	2

FOOTBALL

LAWRENCE High School, figured by many to repeat in their quest of another Class D Championship, fell by the wayside shortly after a first game defeat. With a rather dismal 4 won and 5 lost record, Lawrence High finished in the middle of the Class D standing.

MIDDLEBORO 20 — L.H.S. 7

An underdog, Middleboro High, proved to be too powerful an opponent as they laced the Maroon and White by an overwhelming 20 to 7 score. Lawrence High's lone tally came late in the third quarter when George Greene plowed his way to pay dirt.

L.H.S. 34 — PROVINCETOWN 0

Making use of a size and weight advantage, Lawrence High scrimmaged against a weak P'town team, finally winning by 34 points. John Irving's two touchdowns sparked the scoring spree.

L.H.S. 19 — BOURNE 0

George Greene once again provided the thrills of the game, when he, acting as the big gun of the afternoon, practically defeated an injury riddled B.H.S. team singlehanded. Adding 13 points to the 19-0 score, Big George led the team in the side show.

VOCATIONAL HIGH 6 — L.H.S. 0

Vocational, pushovers in past years, landed in L.H.S. its second setback as it came up off the field in the second quarter to pass to six points for the only score of the game. With Falmouth's forward wall unable to move, Vocational won 6 to 0.

ST. ANTHONY 7 — L.H.S. 6

A near tie but only a defeat because of a missed extra point saw Falmouth engage in battle with St. Anthony of New Bedford. Completion of a pass from quarterback, Chuck Fraser, had L.H.S. leading at half time, but the Saints bounced back from defeat to score and split the uprights for a 7 to 6 victory.

FAIRHAVEN 7 — FALMOUTH 0

Fairhaven, one of Class D's mainstays, was on the verge of being an upset until in the remaining 20 seconds an intercepted pass and a

surprise attack saw them carry off the laurels. Falmouth seemed to match this powerhouse but still came off the field on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

FALMOUTH 19 — YARMOUTH 7

Breaking into the win column for the third time, L.H.S. came through with an important victory over Yarmouth. Early in the game L.H.S. racked off 19 points to sew up a 19 to 7 win.

FALMOUTH 7 — WAREHAM 6

Proving that Lawrence was not to be as under rated as their record showed, they played host to an unbeaten Wareham eleven and won. Sparkling plays by Fraser and Peters set up the touchdown; then Irving plunged over for 6 points and also kicked the winning extra point. Lawrence became the talk of Cape Cod as they came out of the game winners.

BARNSTABLE 6 — L.H.S. 0

Cape Cod's annual football classic is the Barnstable vs. Falmouth Thanksgiving Day game. Lawrence, expecting a repeat of last year's victory, found themselves being defeated by their arch rivals. Sustained drives ended in failure and the scoring punch was lacking. B.H.S. bulled over for the 6 points and the game as Lawrence went down to its fifth defeat in nine tries.

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BASEBALL

COACH Gov. Fuller, after seeing a near record turnout of thirty-six ball players for spring practice, declared that the "49" season would see him field his greenest squad during his coaching career. With but three regulars back from last year's squad, these being Chuck Fraser, George Sawyer, and Fred Bowman, a complete rebuilding job is needed.

Hitting power is now definitely lacking; the infield is fair and the fly-chasing trio does not measure up to past standards, but the ace-in-the-hole is southpaw Fred Bowman, who came along fast last year and earned the rank of first string pitcher.

With a 12 game schedule, L.H.S. is faced with its most trying year in baseball.



First Row: Richard Lumbert, Gerald Newcomb, Captain Chuck Fraser, George Sawyer, Richard Mellor.

Back Row: Manager Art Mello, Danny Texeira, Manager George Fish.

1948 Basketball Team

SEASON'S RECORD

L. H. S.	32	Wareham	50	L. H. S.	43	Sandwich	24
L. H. S.	39	Yarmouth	36	L. H. S.	26	Bourne	38
L. H. S.	38	Barnstable	34	L. H. S.	46	Vineyard Haven	29
L. H. S.	42	Harwich	31	L. H. S.	51	Wareham	60
L. H. S.	37	Sandwich	31				
L. H. S.	36	Bourne	27		511		484
L. H. S.	39	Vineyard Haven	34				
L. H. S.	36	Yarmouth	41				
L. H. S.	47	Barnstable	49				

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L. H. S.	26	Barnstable	33
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1948 Girls' Basketball Squad

SEASON RECORD

January:

7	Falmouth 17	Yarmouth 24
12	Falmouth 12	Barnstable 42
18	Falmouth 23	Sandwich 29
21	Falmouth 20	Bourne 29
25	Falmouth 30	Wareham 24
27	Falmouth 25	Edgartown 21
28	Falmouth 13	Yarmouth 16

February:

2	Falmouth 24	Barnstable 42
4	Falmouth 21	Sandwich 27
8	Falmouth 21	Bourne 27
15	Falmouth 20	Wareham 13
26	Falmouth 20	Edgartown 9

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

FIRST TEAM

Player	Points
Lois Day	102
Marcianna Fonseca	82
Ann Peters	37
Barbara Keenan	15
Elnora Rhodes	2

SECOND TEAM

Joan Rezendes	73
Dorothy Cordeiro	20
Elnora Rhodes	18
Lorraine DeMello	18
Marlene Newcomb	7
Nancy Riene	6



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Third Row: Carol Lusk, John Justason, Vernon Deane, Jane Landers, Richard Kendall.



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New England Music Festival

Lillies Rose, '49

THIS year the New England Music Festival was held at Wellesley, Massachusetts. There were seven students who represented Lawrence High School. Lillies Rose and Brenda Bowman were violinists who participated in the orchestra; Robert Turner, Sondra Ofstock, Greta Jensen, Janice McLane, and Natalie MacDougall were in the chorus.

Wednesday, March 30, 1949

We left Lawrence High School at 10:00 a.m. and were on our way to the Festival. We arrived at 1:00 p.m. and registered at the High School Gym and were told where we were to live and where we were to practice. At 5:00 p.m., there was a mass meeting in the auditorium. We were introduced to the people who made the Festival possible. At 7:00 p.m., we were scheduled for a rehearsal until 9:00 p.m. We had curfew at 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31, 1949

Today was a busy day for everyone. We had practice from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., and at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. the orchestra had sectional rehearsals. After we had finished there was a dance in the High School Gym.

Friday, April 1, 1949

Today as usual we had practices the same time, except that in the afternoon we gave a concert to the school children. Just before the concert some of us went on a tour to Cambridge to see the glass flowers and a few museums. At night we had another rehearsal from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. At this rehearsal the orchestra played an April Fool on Mr. Nassi, the director. When he made the first down beat with his baton, no one played and all yelled April Fool.

Saturday, April 2, 1949

Today was the big day. We had practice as usual in the morning and in the afternoon we had our second concert. The concert was broadcast all over New England. At 8:15 p.m. was the big concert; some of our Mothers and Fathers were there to hear us. The stage was beautifully arranged with the girls in their pastel gowns and the boys in their dark suits for the Orchestra and Chorus. The Band was resplendent in its uniforms of many colors. The concert was a great success and the students worked hard. After the concert there was a dance in the College ballroom.

Sunday, April 3, 1949

It was a sad day, for everyone was going home, all in different directions.

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Cape Cod Music Festival

Lillies Rose, '49

FOUR students from Lawrence High School participated in the All Cape and Island Orchestra, Saturday, April 30, in Orleans. Lillies Rose, Brenda Bowman were violinists, Jane Landers, trumpet and Carol Lusk, flute. We left with Mr. Frank Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the school's new car. When we arrived at 9:00 a.m., we started practicing until 12:30 p.m. We had lunch down stairs at the High

School cafeteria and at 1:00 p.m. started practicing until 4:30 p.m. From there Miss Cahoon took us to her home in Chatham for supper. At 8:00 p.m. we were in our seats ready to play for the concert. After the concert there was a dance.

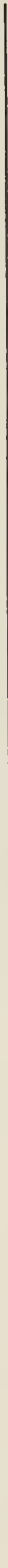
These four are also playing in New Bedford, Friday, May 6th and the following Saturday at Martha's Vineyard. We will play the same numbers.

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